

# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California



Thirty-two pages in two sections

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## Faculty upset by promotions McCrone set

By Marta Anne Laken  
Staff writer

The University Faculty Personnel Committee and the president's office are in conflict over which faculty members are entitled to be promoted.

While both parties claim to be following outlined promotion procedure, only one-third of the people who were recommended for promotion by the UFPC were selected by President Alistair McCrone.

James W. Carroll, former chairman of the UFPC, said there appears to be a "changing emphasis on promotion criteria" within the administration. Carroll contends that faculty members who publish their research have a better chance of getting promoted by McCrone.

"There is tacit recognition on the part of the faculty that there is an increasing emphasis on research and publication," he said.

According to promotion procedure, however, a person's teaching prowess should be the criteria most heavily weighed when he is being reviewed.

The president denies any change in the emphasis of the criterion.

He said he "adheres scrupulously" to procedure.

"Teaching has primacy here . . . if there's a doubt about someone's teaching, they won't be promoted.

"The record will show that year after year there are those who have never put pen to paper, but yet who have earned promotion through other aspects . . . every year there are people who have not and probably will not ever publish.

"No one thing counts when it comes

Please see PROMOTION back page



—Brenda Handy

### Issues discussed

Sen. Barry Keene and Assemblyman Dan Hauser discuss issues that concern the North Coast at a Friday press conference. See related story A11

## 'Homeland' gets funding despite SLC controversy

See 'Homeland' preview page B8

By Steve Salmi and Tom Verdin  
Staff writers

Despite Student Legislative Council approval of funding for the play "Homeland," controversy still simmered over whether summer council violated A.S. codes in its attempt to bring the play to HSU.

In a special meeting Thursday, the SLC voted to approve funding for the play, which will be performed tomorrow night. Nine councilmembers voted in favor of play funding, two abstained and none voted against it.

Total up-front costs of putting on the play were estimated to total \$2,452. Last week Associated Students President Mark Murray estimated that all but approximately \$360 of those costs would be recouped in ticket sales, a

Please see 'HOMELAND' back page

## Auto accidents kill 2, injure 2

By Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

Two students were injured and two campus volunteer ministers killed in two car accidents during the last week and a half.

Memorial services will be held this evening for two ministers of an HSU-based church who were killed in a automobile collision Friday.

Services for Roy Emil Pierson, 27, and Rhonda Rene Hess, 23, will be held at the Lutheran Church of Arcata at 7:30.

Pierson and Hess, of the Luthern Campus Ministry at HSU, died when a car they were travelling in collided with another vehicle between Weaverville and Willow Creek.

They were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

The two were passengers in a car driven by HSU student Brigitta Mai Osborne, 21, of Campbell, Calif., which collided with a station wagon driven by David Stegner, 32, of Burnt Ranch in Trinity County.

Osborne and another passenger, HSU student Leah Rene Patteson, of Arcata, were released from the hospital after being treated for minor injuries.

The group was en route to a Lutheran retreat in Redding.

Stegner told investigating officers his car was in the wrong lane. He was arrested on charges of drunk driving. At press time Monday, a complaint was still being reviewed by Trinity County

District Attorney David Cross. Arraignment was planned for Monday afternoon.

Keith Souval, a victim of a car accident a week and a half ago, withdrew from HSU for the remainder of the quarter to recuperate from injuries.

Souval's car was hit nearly head-on by another vehicle near Guintoli Lane off-ramp Sunday, Oct. 6. He was co-director of the Hand In Hand volunteer program of Youth Educational Services.

Tina Marie Whitmore, the driver of the car which collided with Souval, was booked for felony drunk driving after being treated for moderate injuries, a CHP spokesperson said.

## Lack of student input results in lower minimum wage

Final part of series

By Steve Salmi  
Campus editor

The lack of yearly cost-of-living increases in HSU's minimum wage may be the result of a lack of organized student input in the salary-setting process.

The estimated buying power of HSU's minimum wage has dropped significantly more than that of support staff and faculty, according to The Lumberjack's calculations based on union and personnel statistics.

Since 1967, the student minimum wage dropped 75 percentage points behind the cost of living, which has increased 190 percent. This is in contrast with support staff wages, which have dropped approximately 33 percent, and faculty, which have dropped approximately 13 percent.

The existence of unions have been instrumental in keeping staff and faculty wages from falling further behind inflation, officials of the California State Employees Association and the California Faculty Association said.

For staff and faculty the CSU settles upon salary raises only after a considerable amount of research into such factors as cost-of-living increases, and after months of bargaining with union representatives, the governor and the state Legislature.

In contrast, when the CSU sets minimum salary guidelines for student employees, the overriding consideration is whether the state or federal minimum wage is expected to rise, CSU officials said. No union represents student interests, and the legislative director of the only CSU stu-

dent lobbying group was not aware of how the student salary-setting process worked.

Indeed, the only student who has any appreciable power over salary levels is the CSU board of trustees' student representative. The student

trustee, former A.S. President Bill Crocker, has one of 19 votes on the board of trustees.

"Our only concern with student assistants (and work-study employees)

Please see WAGE page A4

### Forecast

Sunny today with partial morning coastal fog and low clouds. The high temperature is expected to be 65 degrees.

For tomorrow through the weekend, sunny with normal to above average temperatures both on the coast and inland. Coastal high will range in the 60s and 70s and inland it will be in the 80s.

### Inside

Calendar . . . . . B12  
Campus . . . . . A2  
Community . . . . . A10  
Entertainment . . . . . B6  
The Far Side . . . . . B11  
Opinion . . . . . A18  
Sports . . . . . B2



# Alternative to weightroom fee still sought

By Tom Verdin  
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council will go back to the drawing board this week in an attempt to find an alternative to user fees for the university's new weightroom facility.

In a motion approved at Monday night's SLC meeting, the council formed a three-person ad hoc committee to study alternatives to the first weightroom user fee. The fee was proposed this year by interim Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann and affected student and community recreational users.

The ad hoc committee is the second such group formed within the last two weeks by the SLC to study the user fee controversy. It will meet with Lindemann within the week, and students will not be charged for weightroom use until a decision is reached.

The necessity of a user fee for the weightroom's recreational users was brought into question two weeks ago when a student stated a grievance at the first SLC meeting.

Since then, the A.S. and Lindemann have taken sides on alternatives to the user fee (with options including \$1 a day, \$20 a quarter, or \$50 a year). There is no charge for classroom users or athletes working out as part of a team.

"I'm not going to have students pay 100 percent of the cost," A.S. President Mark Murray said. "I just can't buy the idea of a fee when it seems like the rec users are paying for all the new

equipment.

"I would like to see all the entities pay," he said.

In the effort to raise the effectiveness of the athletic department, the health and physical education department expects to spend approximately \$21,000 for new weight equipment this year. Under Lindemann's user fee plan,

policy of this university to accept state funds for recreational use."

Lindemann called Murray's plan "unacceptable" because the \$21,000 allocated for the new weight facility is already coming from athletic boosters' money. He added that the state would be unwilling to pay because the old equipment, valued at \$55,000, was

**'We're fighting for the 20 percent of students who can't afford to pay.'**

—Mark Murray

\$12,000 to \$15,000 of that total will be recouped from recreational use the first year to pay for maintenance costs.

There have been arguments both for and against the user fee with "serious" weight lifters generally in favor because the \$1 per day charge would be the lowest for gyms in the area.

"We're fighting for the 20 percent of students who can't afford to pay," Murray said, speaking for the A.S.

Murray's plan for getting the \$21,000 back into the hands of the athletic department calls for \$15,000 to come from the athletic department's budget and \$6,000 to come from academic or state funding.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell said the weight room is considered a recreational facility and is therefore subject to state funding.

"The state only gives instructional funds," Wartell said. "It is not the

originally paid for by the state.

"We have an instructional space that we're using for non-instructional purposes," Lindemann said. "The state says 'It's your problem now.' It's up to us to decide how to fund it."

\$13,500 has already been spent on the new facility which is expected to have its first-year phase completed within the next three weeks. The long-term plan is for a five-year, \$40,000 project to upgrade the facilities which will include nautilus, rehabilitation, and adaptive equipment.

"I'm all for maintaining the weight program," Murray said. "But (the students) already spend more money on athletics through JRA (Instructionally Related Activities) fees than on any other program."

The approximate IRA figure for athletics given by Murray and confirmed by Wartell was \$74,000.

In the Monday meeting, Lindemann said the A.S. could dip into its \$200,000 reserve fund to pay the recreational fee.

"Consider it a one-time contribution," he said. "If (the SLC) pays \$15,000, I can see to it that there won't be a user fee ever. It will be a one-time expenditure."

In an unannounced meeting between Lindemann and the former ad hoc committee last Friday, Murray rejected an offer by Lindemann which would have the A.S. and recreational users split the fee.

"The barrier for us is students saying 'you're letting Chuck Lindemann make decisions for you,'" Murray said.

The alternative to paying the fee, Lindemann said at Monday's meeting, is to take a weight-training class.

"It works both ways for us," he said. "More students in class generate more FTE for the department."

A department's Full-Time Equivalency, the number of students it has enrolled, determines its funding allocation for future years.

Academic Affairs Commissioner Leo Defazio presented the possibility of charging a lab fee for weight-training classes.

The proposal was denounced by both Lindemann and Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb as non-applicable because lab fees can only be charged for "expendable items."

A decision by the ad hoc committee is expected next week.

## Campus briefs

### Animal welfare activist to roar

An animal trainer and activist will speak on "Animals in Entertainment" in Van Duzer Theater on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Pat Derby, founder of the Performing Animal Welfare Society, is licensed as a trainer of exotic animals.

Derby monitors treatment of animals on the entertainment sets and in training compounds. Her statewide organization is dedicated to the protection of performing animals.

Derby's "family" includes three cougars, a black bear, two grizzly bears, an African lion, two leopards, a baboon, a bobcat and a couple of wolves. Nearly all her animals are retired performers, including Christopher, one of the Lincoln-Mercury cougars she trained.

Tickets, \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

### PG and E runneth over campus

Kevin Crew, PG and E's campus service representative, is sponsoring a Power Run on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Crew said the two- and six-mile runs are to promote the Campus Rep program, which is available to students having questions or complaints concerning their PG and E service.

The event will start and finish at HSU's lower parking lot, across from Harry Griffith Hall.

### Linus Pauling to speak at HSU

Structural chemistry and world peace will be the topics of two lectures given by two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling Thursday, Oct. 24 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Pauling will discuss "The Discovery of the

Secondary Structure of Proteins" at 2 p.m. and will talk about world peace at 8 p.m.

Pauling received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 for his contributions toward understanding chemical bonding. He received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962 for his involvement in issues surrounding nuclear disarmament.

His visit is being sponsored by the HSU Biology Graduate Student Association.

### Workshops stress management

A series of stress management workshops are being offered through Counseling and Psychological Services to help students cope with the pressures of college.

Two separate insomnia workshops are offered Tuesdays, from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. The first one began this week and continues Oct. 22 and 29. The second begins Nov. 5 and continues Nov. 12 and 19.

Three test-taking anxiety workshops are being co-sponsored by the Testing Center and the Learning Skills Center next Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oct. 24, from 3 to 5 p.m.; and Dec. 4, from noon to 2 p.m.

Three separate time management and self management workshops will be held next Wednesday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Oct. 28, from noon to 1:30 p.m.; and Nov. 14, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

### SLC positions available

Political-minded?

The Student Legislative Council is now accepting applications for positions on up to 30 of HSU's student advisory committees.

While students can apply for seats on such committees as the Student Judiciary, Academic Senate or the Communications Committee throughout the school year, the SLC is hoping to fill the vacancies

before the end of the month.

Students can get applications at the SLC's table on the quad or the SLC office in Nelson Hall East.

HSU's committees combine faculty, administrators and students in organizations which serve advisory, policy-making and recommending functions. Students are given the opportunity to make a difference in the day-to-day affairs which govern their academic life.

Appointments made to the SLC Monday were John Nave, community affairs commissioner; Jeff LaGro, freshman dorm representative; Sean Marshall, representative at large; and Diane Albright, representative at large. The SLC accepted the resignation of Keith Lang, representative at large.

Committee appointments were Stevie Tobey, External Affairs Committee; Paul Cardinaux, University Curriculum Committee; and Leo DeFazio University Curriculum Committee.

### Enrollment jumps 2 percent

Approximately 6,220 students are enrolled at HSU this fall quarter — an increase of 107 students over last year's fall enrollment.

Enrollment has increased by 1.7 percent over last fall, according to figures released by HSU's information services. This year 9 percent more graduate students and 8 percent more freshmen attend HSU. The number of seniors, however, has decreased by 3 percent. Junior and sophomore enrollment has fallen by roughly 1 percent.

Currently, 32 percent of HSU's students are seniors. Juniors make up 21 percent of the enrollment, sophomores 14 percent, and freshmen and graduate students comprise 17 percent.

HSU saw its highest enrollment — 7,467 students — in 1977.



# Conversion to semesters could be costly for HSU

By Laura L. Rhoades  
Staff writer

Due to the semester conversion, HSU will have fewer dollars coming its way.

Not only is the conversion to semesters going to cost HSU money, but after the conversion, HSU will be allocated fewer funds from the state.

The conversion will initially cost more money for HSU.

"Some of the money cost for the conversion has been allocated by the California State University system, but most of it must be allocated from our regular budget," said Donald G. Clancy, director of admissions and records.

"We'll just have to tighten our belts," he said.

Professor John L. Yarnall, of the biology department, said, "There should be a savings in the long run but as to the magnitude of that savings, I'm not sure." Yarnall was designated by President Alistair McCrone to be the semester conversion coordinator.

The conversion is projected to be substantial.

Clancy did not have an estimate for the conversion. However, in a March 1982 issue of The Lumberjack James R. Cunningham, HSU director of information systems, said "the conversion costs have been estimated at anywhere from \$400,000 to almost \$1 million over a two-year period."

Clancy said, "It is a substantial(ordeal) and much more dif-

ficult as time goes on because everything must be converted — our entire system."

"The conversion will take about three years to phase in," Yarnall said. After this transitional period comes the savings.

"In the long run we'll be saving money for the state," he said.

However, HSU's budget will be decreased once the semester system is in effect because it takes more money to support a college or a university on the quarter system.

Quarter systems are more expensive not only because they are longer than semester systems, but also because they have three registrations instead of two.

"We were given a quarter system allowance, but won't be anymore because we'll only have two registrations" on the semester system, said Clancy.

Yarnall said, "The fact that we have fewer registrations and fewer terms will not cut into the cost of admissions and records."

However, cuts will be made elsewhere to make up for the decrease in funds.

Some budget cuts will have to come from the number of support staff serving HSU.

"There will be fewer people around to help us," Yarnall said. "Some support staff positions, such as clerical and department secretaries" will be cut.



Donald Clancy

The administration would like to see a natural turnover in the support staff over the next three years to try to avoid any layoffs.

"We don't want to lay anyone off," Yarnall said.

He said, "Those people who retire or quit we will try not to refill those positions. Therefore, we are hoping for a natural turnover and thereby avoiding any layoffs."

Not only will there be fewer numbers of support staff next fall, there will also be fewer students.

Clancy said, "A lot of students are making a big effort to leave before the conversion. Therefore, a drop in enrollment is expected next year."

However, the administration is expecting to gain more students in the long run because of the conversion to

semesters.

Clancy is hoping that students from colleges and universities on the semester system will come to HSU more readily than they did in the past.

"Students who are academically disqualified always identify the quarter system as part of their major difficulty they have coming from an education of semesters," Clancy said.

Clancy has other ideas to attract new students to HSU.

"With the mid-break (Christmas) being longer we'll be able to put on a full-fledged Humboldt Orientation Program."

"I think whether we are on semesters or quarters, we will have about the same enrollment," Yarnall said. "It is the quality of education we are dealing with."

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# Wage

Continued from front page

is that we stay ahead of the federal minimum wage laws," Bill Lahby said in a telephone interview from Long Beach. Lahby, who is assistant vice chancellor, faculty and staff relations, added, "If we know that a minimum



**'I don't have any figures at hand on the declining value of the dollar or inflation. I just don't know.'**

—David King

wage law change will occur in mid-year, we'll want to insure that our minimum will exceed that." The CSU

minimum wage is set at \$3.35 an hour.

As with other CSU campuses, HSU is free to offer a higher minimum wage for student assistants and federally subsidized financial aid work-study employees than the CSU's guidelines recommend.

But students apparently have even less input in HSU's procedure for setting its minimum wage. The campus' \$3.55 minimum wage was decided upon by David King, assistant director of Personnel Services. King said he last raised the wage in 1981 in what he described as an arbitrary decision, with no input from students or a university committee.

There are almost 100 standing committees, ranging from one concerned with human subjects in research to one focusing on Founders Hall courtyard landscape. No standing committee is charged specifically with overseeing whether the campus minimum wage is keeping pace with the cost of living, King said, echoing the words of Edward Del Biaggio, vice president of Administrative Services.

In 1978 an ad hoc committee was formed to establish a six-tiered student salary scale which allowed for "merit" increases based on seniority and job skills. But when the task was completed, the committee was disbanded, and King said there are no plans to reconvene it.

Theoretically, students have more control over minimum salary levels of HSU's "auxiliary" agencies, such as Lumberjack Enterprises and the

University Center. These autonomous non-profit agencies can set their own salary guidelines independent of the CSU or HSU. Students sit on the board of directors of both Lumberjack Enterprises and the UC, and in the case of the latter, students have the majority of seats on its board.

Harland Harris, director of Lumberjack Enterprises, said the food service agency's board values student input.

However, Kempton Russell, a former Lumberjack Enterprises student board member, said that with only three voting seats on the 17-member board, students had little real power.

"There is more room for student input, and Lumberjack Enterprises needs it especially — specially," Russell said.

In addition, Russell and A.S. Vice President Nancy Darby, two of the most vocal student members on the two boards, said they were not familiar with any studies on how well student assistant wages were holding up to inflation.

Student leaders were not alone. Officials of the Lumberjack Enterprises, HSU's Personnel Services and the chancellor's office all said they had not done research in this area.

"I don't have any figures at hand on the declining value of the dollar or inflation" in relation to student wages, King said. "I just don't know."

One group that has done this kind of research is the CSU student lobbying group, the California State Student Association. The CSSA accumulated a file on the purchasing power of the



**'There is more room for student input, and Lumberjack Enterprises needs it especially — especially.'**

—Kempton Russell

minimum wage before lobbying for an ill-fated Assembly bill that would have raised the minimum wage to \$4 per hour.

Students are not a towering influence in the state Legislature if the success of the \$4 minimum wage bill is any indication. Paul Knepprath, CSSA

Please see next page

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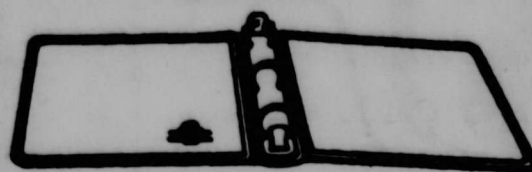
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**Continued from previous page**

legislative director, said in a telephone interview that the bill made little progress through the Legislature despite attempts to push it through two years in a row.

A consultant for the Assembly Labor and Employment Committee illustrated how poorly the minimum wage increase bill did this year. "When it came up for a hearing, notwithstanding that its author was the committee chair, the bill failed to get a sufficient number of votes," Stephen Holloway said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Knepprath noted that legislative approval was tried only after it became clear that neither the federal government nor California's Industrial Welfare Commission was likely to increase the minimum wage within the next few

years.

Karla Yates, a program analyst for the commission, said that in 1985, the last time the commission considered upping the minimum wage, its Deukmejian-appointed board decided to keep it at \$3.35. The commission will not review its decision until 1987, Yates said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

On the federal level, President Reagan has lobbied for the abolition of minimum wage guidelines.

"I wouldn't advise students to rely on legislation or administrative action to have a say in salary levels," Tom Rankin said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. Rankin, research director for the California Federation of Labor, added, "If students want to get something done they should get themselves organized and present their

demands. That's the only way they'll get a salary increase."

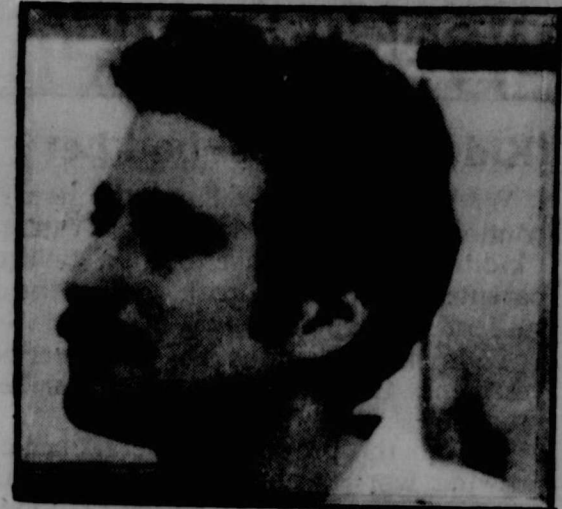
"We need to be organized in some way," Associated Students President Mark Murray said. He noted that he was also concerned about student employees having more of a voice in grievance procedures and being better informed about their rights.

Ethan Marcus, a former SLC chairman who ran unsuccessfully for A.S. president last spring, said he thought today's student didn't have the urge to fight to establish a full-fledged union, especially when employers can easily hire new students.

"I'd do it," Marcus said of starting a union, "but I don't want to be fired."

Marcus is a student assistant gardener who makes \$5.72 because of his seniority and "level II" semi-skilled job classification.

"I'm buying a washing machine, a VCR and another color television," he said.



**'I'd (start a union), but I don't want to be fired . . . I'm buying a washing machine, a VCR and another color television.'**  
—Ethan Marcus

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## Weekly Reader

### 'Kiddle Condos' bad bet

WASHINGTON — Since the late 70s, student condominiums, known in the real estate business as "kiddle condos," have been a favored way for parents to gain a tax break and cut the cost of their student's housing.

Today kiddle condos may no longer be a good investment, the Wall Street Journal reported last month.

"Given the proposed (federal) tax changes and growing worries about the viability of condos, I would have a real concern about buying a student a condo," accountant Joe Knott told the Journal.

"If parents don't know the real estate market they're buying into, they may end up with a useless asset," he added.

Austin, home of the University of Texas, has a year-and-a-half inventory of student condos, according to a real estate developer Richard Parke said. "Appreciation in the near term is zero," he said.

### Military hard sell turns sour

WASHINGTON — Recruitment ads contrast sharply with advice given to those soon to be discharged from the military, the Wall Street Jour-

nal reported.

A slick Navy brochure promises experience in "today's hottest technologies" and "skills that can boost your entire career!"

But when Army veterans at Fort Bliss in Texas are about to be discharged, they are shown a low-budget film which offers somber advice:

"You may find that your military skills don't fit in. Competition for bottom-of-the-ladder jobs is keen."

Pentagon officials agree that training is a strong recruitment inducement, but they deny using misleading advertisements or other recruiting tactics.

"We don't make any promises," W.S. Sellmen, the director of recruiting policy, told the Journal last week.

### Peace Corps goes silver

MICHIGAN — Twenty-five years ago last week presidential candidate John F. Kennedy proposed the creation of the Peace Corps at the University of Michigan.

According to a transcript of the speech recorded by the university's radio station, Kennedy asked students if they were willing to use skills to serve

others abroad.

"On your willingness to contribute part of your life to this country, I think, will depend the answer (to) whether a free society can compete," Kennedy said.

In celebrating the anniversary at the University of Michigan, Vice President George Bush was warmly received by 200 former Peace Corps volunteers and jeered by thousands of students protesting U.S. policies in Latin America and South Africa, the New York Times reported.

In an interview with the Times, Loret Miller Ruppe, said she is attempting to almost double the number of volunteers without an increase in the Corps' \$120 million budget.

"That's less than the government spends on military marching bands," Ruppe said.

### More American mothers in labor

WASHINGTON — Working mothers with young children have hit record-setting levels, with more than half of all mothers of children under age six in the labor force.

That is up 39 percent from a decade ago, the Wall Street Journal reported last week.

In addition, half of all mothers of children under the age of three were working in March, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



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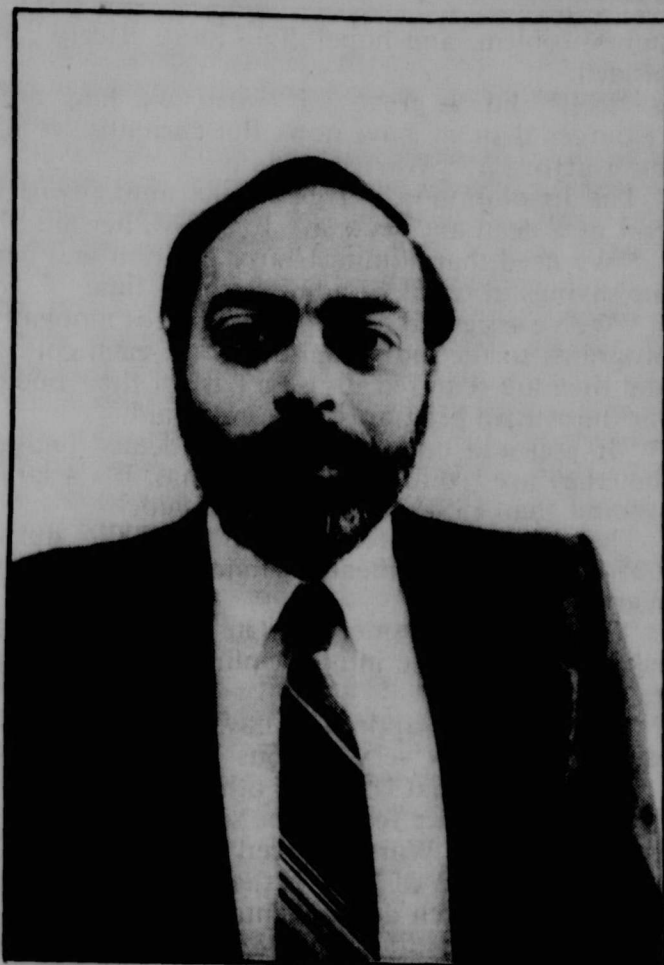
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# Interdisciplinary studies division dismantled



**'ISSP did a great job when we had more resources than we have now. But currently we just can't afford it.'**  
—Michael Wartell

**By Calvin Trampleasure**  
Staff writer

In dismantling the division of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs, the administration discarded an approach to interdisciplinary studies used at HSU for 13 years.

ISSP's purpose was twofold, former ISSP Chairman Stephen Littlejohn said: "To stimulate innovation and to develop and nurture new interdisciplinary programs that one might not expect to arise out of the normal colleges and departments."

"The program choices the division offered were exciting because they crossed disciplinary lines and dealt with themes that aren't necessarily apparent, or certainly aren't of high priority within the traditional disciplines," said Littlejohn, chairman from 1980 to 1984.

"For example, we had a group of faculty consisting of a faculty member from sociology, a faculty member from journalism, a faculty member from political science and a staff member from student services who got together and developed a program in wilderness studies," Littlejohn said.

The result was the Wilderness Emphasis phase introduced last year.

Richard Rothrock, chairman of ISSP last year, said he wasn't sure how much of the cross-departmental exchange would continue.

"Cross-referencing of intra-campus communication is going to happen to some degree," Rothrock said. "I don't think it will happen to the same extent it would have, had the division continued . . . nor, probably, as easily or effectively."

Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Michael Wartell, explained his position.

"No one in this office (Academic Affairs) is trying to cut back on interdisciplinary study, or innovative programs . . . in fact we welcome more of that," he said. "It is a different approach to the

Please see ISSP next page



**'(Interdisciplinary) work may continue, but I don't think it will be to the degree it was happening in the division.'**  
—Stephen Littlejohn

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# 'Hasty' dissolution questioned ISSP

By Calvin Trampleasure  
Staff writer

The university's June decision to dissolve the division of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs has not received universal acceptance.

"It's my opinion that the dissolution of the division, which was carried out at the very end of the (1984-85 academic) year, was done hastily, thoughtlessly, recklessly and amateurishly," said Tom Jones, a former instructor for ISSP.

Last month the Academic Senate criticized the administration for not postponing a decision on ISSP until next year. The senate, the voice of HSU faculty, had recommended last spring that a decision to be postponed until next year so the issue could be more carefully studied.

"There will always be people who are dissatisfied with decisions," said Michael Wartell, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "When you have a faculty of 350 intelligent people... they all have their own points of view. It can't be helped."

"The reorganization was discussed extensively for about six months," he added.

Programs housed within ISSP were moved to various colleges. Women's Studies, Language Studies and Religious Studies went to the College of Creative Arts and Humanities. Child Development went to the College of Health Education and Professional Services. Appropriate Technology went to the College of Science. Ethnic Studies received departmental status.

With the elimination of ISSP, the number of divisions and colleges dropped to six and some departments within colleges were shuffled. Titles for the colleges are the College of Social Science, College of Science, College of Natural Resources, College of Health, Education and Human Services, College of Business Economics and Industrial Arts, and the College of Creative Arts.

"It was my decision that it (the dismantling of ISSP) wouldn't be postponed," said Michael Wartell.

"In order to make the administrative change as effective and graceful as possible... there simply



**'I don't think the faculty had time enough to think about what the (dissolution of ISSP) meant to the projects they were working on.'**

—Richard Rothrock

wasn't enough communication," Richard Rothrock, 1984-85 chairman of ISSP said.

"There will always be people who feel that way," Wartell said. "The last reorganization in 1968 was discussed for five years before it was done."

"I still think it was too rushed. I don't think the faculty had time enough to think about what it meant to the programs or to various projects they were working on," Rothrock said.

"To my knowledge the faculty was virtually not consulted at all," he said.

In early June a president's memo notified the faculty of the reorganization, Wartell said.

Continued from previous page

same problem, and hopefully a more effective approach.

"ISSP did a great job when we had more resources than we have now. But currently we just can't afford it," Wartell said.

The dissolution will save \$100,000 annually in the cost of a dean and secretary for ISSP, he said.

"We need that administrative position and need the savings in terms of administrative time."

"We've assigned the responsibility for innovative programs to the individual deans (of each college) and they are required to use a part of their budget for innovative programs," Wartell said.

"If you add up the part of the deans' budgets that they are required to use for that, it's a larger amount than ISSP ever used," he said.

The ISSP budgeted "about \$5,000" during 1985-86 for development of innovative programs, Wartell said.

"The Dean of Undergraduate Studies has been asked to coordinate interdisciplinary interaction," he added.

"Sure, the new approach may work," Rothrock said. But he was "very dubious" of its prospects.

"I've tried it that way with other administrations... but it's harder to do," he said.

Littlejohn and Wartell agreed that one advantage of the dissolution of ISSP is that the ethnic studies program was given departmental status.

"I would argue that they have more direct input into the general education program — and they should have," Wartell said.

"You trade off one thing for another any time you reorganize," he said. "But, on balance, I'd say we are better off now than we were."

Littlejohn said he isn't convinced.

"(Interdisciplinary and innovative) work may continue, but personally I don't think it will be to the degree it was happening in the division," Littlejohn said.

"The reorganization, overall, is not meant to hurt the university," Wartell said. "It is meant to make it better. I hope we end up with better programming for students."

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## Police beat

By Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

After a quiet summer, permit pinchers and wandering pooches are back at HSU.

While eight culpable canines have been caught sans owners, six or seven permit thieves are still on the loose — but not for long.

UPD Investigator Robert Jones said there is no point in stealing parking permits because they have serial numbers that are part of a secret code.

While most permits are taken from dashboards and rearview mirrors of unlocked cars, Jones said, "We've even had people manufacture them."

Some forgers have glued numbers on expired permits in an effort to update them, but since they don't know what the code is, they always get caught, he said.

A few years ago, one student hand-lettered a convincing counterfeit parking permit in vinyl material. It looked almost legitimate, except for one thing. The student spelled Humboldt without the d.

"They just can't get the colors

right," Jones said.

The colors are now reflectorized, which makes them especially difficult to copy.

Stealing or counterfeiting parking permits is petty theft, a misdemeanor, Jones said. The penalty can be as high as a year in jail or a \$1,000 fine.

Jones also said the park booth on Harpst Street is helping things out. There, people can conveniently register parking and vehicle complaints, fill out citation requests, and pay parking fees. They can also turn in found property or complain about ownerless dogs.

Dogs must be with their owners at all times, according to university regulations. Parking one's leashed dog outside a building, near a parked vehicle or in a doorway is a violation of the law. Students have been bitten in the past, Jones said.

"The dogs become very protective of the turf on which they're tied," he said.

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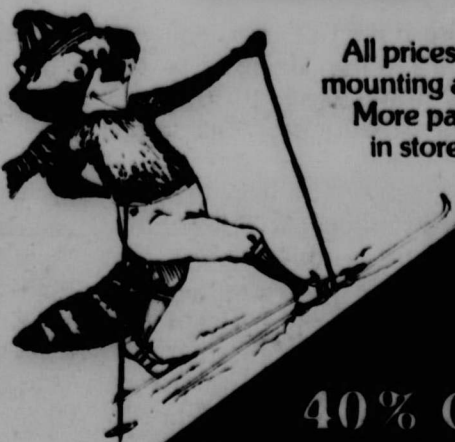
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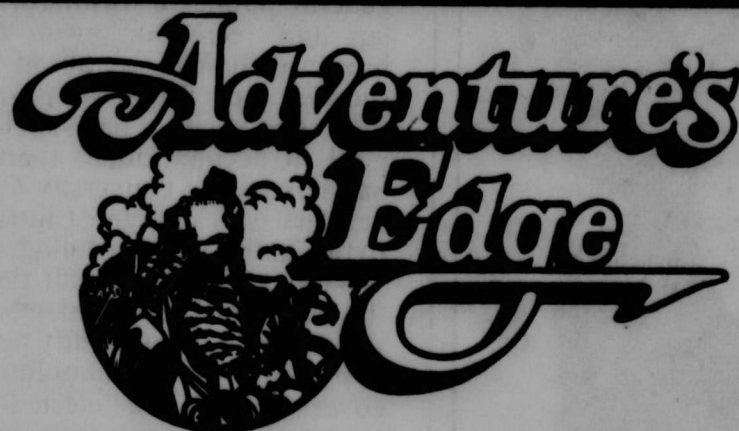
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# Indian bingo site stirs Trinidad

By Rod Boyce  
Community editor

Bingo parlor construction in Trinidad has caused uproar and confusion among city, Indian and county officials.

The Trinidad Rancheria began building the 600-seat parlor last week on federal land just outside Trinidad's city limits.

Some Trinidad residents and Trinidad Mayor Carl Replogle, though, are concerned with increased traffic, crime and environmental damage from the site.

"We just don't want idle gambling people roaming around our streets at 11 o'clock at night," Replogle said.

"They kept this thing from us for quite a while. When I asked them back in August what was going on with bingo they told me it was in the thinking stage. And now it's here," he said.

do whatever they want to do," Replogle said.

"We've been at tenderhooks with them in the past over water resolutions and other mutual problems," he said.

As a sovereign body, the Rancheria was not required to tell the Trinidad council of its decision to build the parlor, Terry Brown, Rancheria adviser, said.

No legal options to prevent the parlor's opening are open to the city either, City Attorney Dave Tranberg said.

"There's just nothing they can do. Some on the council are just resigned to the fact that bingo will be here soon," he said.

While crowded roads could be worked out by staggered bus pickups, assessing environmental damage could take both sides to court, Brown said.

Trinidad councilmembers may seek an environmental impact statement and have been in

contact with the Environmental Protection Agency, Replogle said.

"If they want to zap the tribe, they (Trinidad) could delay the bingo for a few months in court, that's all. We're just trying to save them the headaches and cost of a long lawsuit," Brown said.

"There's no legal way they can stop that bingo parlor from opening," he said.

"Anytime there's growth, there's controversy. Business owners are looking forward to bingo. It'll bring them new business," Brown said.

As part of the bingo proposal, the Rancheria will install new water systems at the site and has offered to provide additional law enforcement once bingo begins.

A special city council meeting will be held next week to decide whether Trinidad will formally support bingo, and it is an awkward decision to make, Replogle said.

## Community

Page A10  
The Lumberjack  
Oct. 16, 1985



David Meung

### Recruiting?

The military-transport ship USS Anchorage, the largest ship to ever enter Humboldt Bay, was on display Saturday through Monday to celebrate the Navy's 210th anniversary.

## Solution elusive for public pool problem

By Leo Baldwin  
Staff writer

Closure of the Arcata pool on Oct. 6 has caused complications during the lap-swim and recreation-swim times at the HSU pool.

"The present policy of allowing the general public to swim for \$1 during lap and recreation swim times may have to change, as about 60 people showed up Wednesday during lap times and we only have six lanes in the pool to accommodate them," Mark Sanders of the University Center said. Sanders is in charge of intramural activities and pool scheduling.

Sanders estimated half the crowd at the pool to be non-students.

The Arcata community pool, the only public pool in Humboldt County, is governed by the elected Northern Humboldt Recreation and Park District (NHRPD).

Previous funding initiatives aimed at keeping the pool open year-round have failed twice. The special tax issue missed its necessary two-thirds vote by a few percentage points.

The Arcata City Council voted Oct. 2 to a \$10,500 match-grant to help finance year-round operation expenses. The NHRPD board accepted the offer from the city and plans to lobby both private and public schools to charter time at the pool, Diana Hight, chairperson of the pool board, said.

Larry Angelel, HSU aquatics instructor, said Thursday, "There is a 99 percent chance the state will refuse to fund school districts pool use even if everyone wanted it, because of the increased costs of transportation, the increased liabilities and many other considerations as well."

Community organizations and other groups can charter time at the HSU pool during non-use hours. The HSU pool charges \$1 for the public to swim and the Arcata pool charges \$4.

The city council's offer indicated a pledge of support from school districts would be satisfactory to obtaining city funds.

NHRPD will likely approach school districts near the Arcata pool to minimize transportation time for students.

The nearest school district to the Arcata pool is the Northern Humboldt Arcata-McKinleyville High School District. Dave Duran, superintendent and principal of the district, said in a telephone interview Friday morning that he could only say what had happened in the past regarding use of the Arcata pool.

Duran said pool use was discontinued in 1978 because of unexpected problems. The first difficulty was the transportation of students to and from the pool within the 55-minute class period.

Later, the district tried using a double class-time period, but that didn't work either, Duran said. Girls were resistant to getting their hair wet during school, not having enough time or hair dryers before they returned; and the discomfort of swimming in cold water.

"We have not used the Arcata pool since 1978 and decided to try to bring more unresisted physical education classes to students," he said.

According to a list obtained from the Superintendent of Schools Office, the following primary schools are in the vicinity of the Arcata pool: Pacific Union School, Peninsula Union School, Arcata Elementary School, Blue Lake School, Green Point School and Jacoby Creek School. All are potentially affected by the city council's offer.

"The proposed plan of match-grant funding seemed to be a legal form of funding for the Arcata pool," John Warren, NHRPD legal counsel, said.



# Politicians go to Eureka, discuss legislative topics

Hauser, Keene review lottery, C.A.M.P.; vent frustration over Deukmejian roadblocks

By Kevin Hanley  
Staff writer

Two North Coast legislators met Friday in Eureka to discuss the first half of the 1985-86 legislative session and take shots at the Deukmejian administration.

Sen. Barry Keene, D-Benicia, and Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, held a press conference and reviewed issues from education to funding of local governments.

The pair also expressed concerns over possible legislative misuse of the California lottery to fund programs other than education. Lottery funds are slated to be used to supplement the state's general fund allocation for education.

"My concern is long-range, that three to five years from now, if the state budget's in trouble, the temptation's certainly going to be there — by either the Legislature or the administration — to not necessarily cut, but not increase an appropriate amount of the funding going for education," Hauser said.

"I think it's going to be incumbent upon those concerned about education — as well as the general public — to certainly monitor that process throughout to guarantee that it doesn't happen. There are no constitutional guarantees that would prevent that sort of thing from happening," Hauser said.

Keene said the general public might perceive lottery revenues being spent for education without regard for cost-effectiveness, or "subjected to the same, similar scrutiny" as general fund programs.

Some of those other programs were among the successes and failures at the end of the session.

Listed among their achievements were Keene's bill to reimburse counties for their costs in the state-sponsored Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (C.A.M.P.), which provided \$925,000 in relief to Humboldt County in 1985. Both legislators pushed through an amendment to a later bill lessening the impact of welfare program funding on counties.



Senator Barry Keene



Assemblyman Dan Hauser

The amendment revised Assembly Bill 340 to remove a "matching funds requirement" that "would have been devastating for any of the rural counties, with Humboldt and Mendocino in particular," Hauser said.

"In California, that's been 5 percent. That law expires, though, at the end of this year and was set to revert to

the federal requirement of an 11 percent local match.

"By law, that's all we were required to do: let the current law expire and be able to shift 6 percent more of that cost back to the counties. We renewed the law, but only after long debate, with many of our colleagues arguing that

Please see WRAP UP page A15

## County toxic waste sites may get cleanup

By By Joni Lagrosa  
Staff writer

Toxic waste sites in Humboldt County will be cleaned up next year, if Congress re-authorizes funding for the federal Superfund cleanup program.

The Environmental Protection Agency will spend \$4.25 million to clean up sites in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

The North Coast Water Quality Control Board, located in Santa Rosa, has been working with the EPA on the Northern California sites.

An engineer for the board, Bill Rodriguez, said, "There are three toxic waste sites in Humboldt County. They are all located in Hoopa Valley."

"The contaminants are the same chemicals used by the now-defunct Celtor Chemical Works, Hoopa Veneer and Cal-Pacific," he said.

"Some cleanup has already taken

place on the Celtor site, I believe, in the summer of 1984."

The main 2.5-acre dumpsite used by Celtor Chemical Works, an ore processing plant, is laden with arsenic, lead, cadmium and zinc. Arsenic is used to remove ore from rock.

The chemical wastes are to be removed by excavation, beginning in April.

Terry Lincoln, acting supervisor for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, would not comment on questions regarding the site or its cleanup efforts.

Ron Pierce, hazardous waste coordinator for the Six Rivers National Forest, said, "Though the BIA does have jurisdiction of the land, there is a multi-agency effort that involves the state police, the BIA, and other federal and county resource agencies."

The EPA has spent \$700,000 on initial investigation and waste removal at the three sites.

One mile north of Crescent City in Del Norte County, behind the county Agriculture Department, is a strip of land 100 feet by 200 feet housing the Del Norte Pesticide Storage Area. The site is Del Norte County's only official toxic waste site.

Approximately \$1.25 million of the initial money will be used to remove contaminants from the Del Norte site.

EPA officials have identified arsenic, a form of which is used in pesticides, copper and chromium as a major ground soil contaminant at the site.

Gov. Deukmejian submitted a pro-

posal to the legislature re-organizing the way toxic wastes are handled in California.

The proposal, which would create a department of waste management, has been repeatedly voted down, most recently on Sept. 28.

According to the spring 1985 issue of Amicus Journal, toxins are not confined to established sites. Once they are emitted into the air in the form of pesticides or herbicides, or leaked from an underground storage tank, the food chain becomes contaminated until the poison is removed from the source.

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## Community briefs

### LP agrees to pay fine

Louisiana-Pacific Corp. agreed last week to pay a \$40,000 levied by the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The fine was the result of a 30,000-gallon spill of black liquor in April. The black liquor, used in the processing of pulp at LP's Samoa site, spilled into the ocean after a valve was left unattended.

LP could have been struck with higher fines and criminal prosecution had board directors sent the case to the state attorney general's office.

Three separate spills earlier this year were charged to LP, but the control board voted to dismiss two of the cases as incidental.

### Arcata looks for a place to park

Rather than face a host of parking complaints with the eventual completion of The Galleria at 7th and F streets, Arcata city officials are seeking to build a parking lot at 7th and G streets.

The city will apply for a grant from the Redwood Empire Financing Authority to fund the project.

Construction on the multi-store Galleria is scheduled to finish in two to three years, but tenant problems may lengthen the project's beginning.

Despite not having enough tenants, The Galleria's developers intend to begin construction in six to eight weeks.

### Sanctuary project nets award

The city of Arcata received an Honorable Mention in the 1985 Helen Putnam Award competition from the League of California Cities.

City officials traveled to San Francisco last week for awards presentations and to display the city's project — the Arcata Marshland Wildlife Sanctuary

project. The project incorporated a wastewater treatment facility with a bird sanctuary.

Arcata was selected as one of the top five cities with Hanford, Santa Fe Springs, Redwood City and Berkeley.

### Eureka tunes in video-politicians

Perhaps they are the not-ready-for-prime-time politicians, but Eureka city leaders will be on television.

Eureka City Council meetings hit the airwaves earlier this month on Cox Cable and will be televised the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

The meetings will air one day after the regular Tuesday night sessions on Cox's community access channel, Channel 3.

### Pacific Lumber rejects takeover bid

Pacific Lumber Co.'s board of directors rejected a hostile takeover bid from a Houston-based financial group.

Directors rejected the \$38.50-per-share bid Thursday and filed suit in San Francisco to block efforts at taking over Pacific Lumber's approximately 200,000 acres of Northern California timberlands.

San Francisco-based Pacific Lumber, which operates a mill in Scotia, is seeking alternatives to the takeover attempt.

### No-nukes run scheduled

The fourth annual nationwide Farewell to Arms Race is set for Saturday, and will be run locally on the streets of Arcata.

The run-walk race, sponsored by Citizens for Social Responsibility, is a fundraising effort for the promotion of a verifiable nuclear arms freeze.

Registration time is 9 a.m. on race day at the start-finish line or earlier at Looking Glass Boutique and Adventure's Edge. Fees are \$8 for adults and \$6 for additional family members and children under 16.

The course begins at St. Mary's School on Janes Road and will run along Bay School Road, down and back along Jackson Ranch Road and along Foster Avenue to the finish.

### C.A.M.P. season ends Friday

The state's Campaign Against Marijuana Planting will end its season Friday, with law enforcement officials claiming another successful season.

Despite the over 100,000 pounds of marijuana taken, C.A.M.P. officials may be seeking more resources for the scheduled return next year.

This year's effort will be reviewed and it is expected that the program will ask for more helicopters, manpower and money for next year.

### Navy vessel visits North Coast

The Navy's troop-carrying ship USS Anchorage pulled into Humboldt Bay Saturday for a three-day stay celebrating Sunday's 210th anniversary of the Navy.

"We're trying to show people where there money is going," Chief Operations Specialist R.E. Peters said.

"It just gives the people a chance to see what the Navy does, too," he said.

The Anchorage is the largest ship to enter Humboldt Bay and is based in Long Beach. The 17-year-old ship serves throughout the Pacific.

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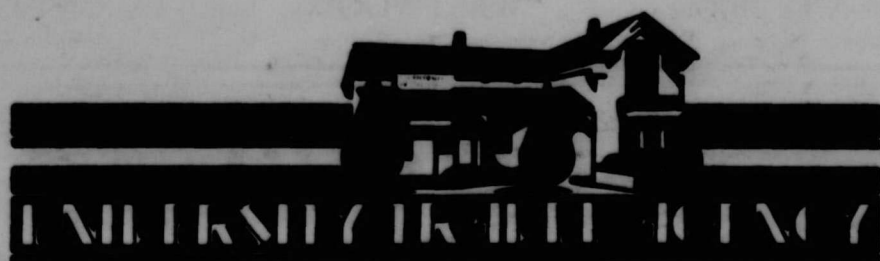
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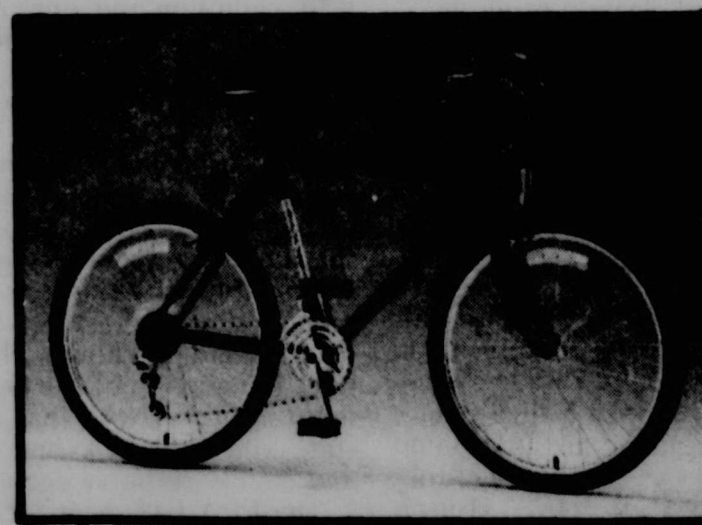


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## Peacetime draft

People lined up for a half-mile to tour the USS Anchorage Saturday in Humboldt Bay. On board the ship, Marines and members of the Navy SEALs team showed off their weaponry. The event was scheduled for the anniversary of the Navy and to acquaint the public with the military.



—David Maung

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## New tax raises liquor prices for everyone

Sales reflect no  
consumption change

By George Williams

Staff writer

North Coast liquor sales indicate people are still drinking despite recent federal liquor tax increases.

The increase took effect Oct. 1, raising the tax on a gallon of 100-proof liquor from 10.5 percent to 12.5 percent.

The bipartisan bill was authored by tax writing committees in both the House and Senate, Bruce Taylor, press secretary for Rep. Douglas H. Bosco, D-Occidental, said.

The new tax seems to have had little impact on local buying, according to some local merchants.

"Today a guy came in and gave me the old amount for a bottle, and I had to ask him for more money. I said 'I'm sorry, but it's more since the tax increase,' and he just said 'It's fine, if you want to drink, you're gonna have to pay the price,'" said Kay Phillips, co-owner of Village East.

Despite the increase, consumers of premium liquors are expected to continue their alcohol purchases, Jim Phillips, co-owner of Village Liquors West, said.

"We're selling about the same amount of liquor. Larger sizes aren't selling as much as the smaller ones where you can't really see the (price) difference," Phillips said.

At Arcata Liquors, however, a



Jim Phillips co-owner of Village Liquor said, "the tax is going to hurt the small store owners."

salesperson who chose not to be identified said, "The premium only went up, say, 75 cents, so I don't think it'll bother any of the premium (liquors), but the cheaper ones, like vodka, that's where you're going to see the increase."

"I think you'll see better discounts on liquor to make up the difference, and the price will come down, anyway. Someone's got to give. Some of the whiskies didn't even take a jump (in

price). They were just not moving, so they left them at that."

"Give 'em a month and I think everybody'll get used to the prices. Really, I think where the guy's really gonna feel (the tax increase) is in the bars."

"If you go out of the county, where can you get a drink for \$1.50? We're not bad at all compared to the rest of the state," Mardell Blickenstaff,

owner of The Alibi, said.

Marino's didn't raise prices on well drinks or beer, although prices on some call drinks have been raised 25 cents. For example, a shot of Seagram's 7 is up from \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Fred Trump, the owner of Marino's, said, "We're paying, on the average, about \$8 to \$12 a case more, so that's a buck a bottle, approximately. It depends on the booze."

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## Wrap up

Continued from A11

'the greater the share of local costs, the greater level of responsibility exercised; the state should not be participating in providing that 6 percent for the AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) program,' he said.

Though financial aid to some counties was discussed, easing local government funding woes dominated the topics at the legislators' brief appearance.

Chief among these was the skyrocketing cost of liability insurance for local governments, precipitated by the judicial interpretation of the 'deep pockets' principle of law.

Under existing law, defendants in a civil liability suit are assessed damages according to their financial resources rather than against the amount of negligence. Cities are determined to have greater financial resources at their disposal than most businesses and individuals, and are deemed more capable of restitution.

'Deep pockets' arise when local governments are assessed for a majority of the damages, even though they may have been the lesser of the parties to the negligence.

According to Hauser, "we still do not have a permanent solution for the

funding crisis in county or special districts. We do not have a solution to what currently is a crisis in insurance liability exposure."

Keene concurred, saying, "I don't know that anybody has quite found the magic formula . . . the counties are in

For that reason, a bill proposing a 5 cent-per-gallon tax increase on gasoline sales, to be used for the maintenance of local streets and roads "stalled because the administration said they wouldn't support it," Keene said.

After noting that local governments

**'An area of growing awareness and growing importance is the storage and disposal of toxic materials.'**

—Assemblyman Dan Hauser

deep trouble" over 'deep pockets.'

The state's court system was noted by both men as an area where state financial support was beginning to show.

However, both expressed frustration with Gov. Deukmajian's support, which Keene claimed to be entirely limited to the current revenue base.

Keene complained that the governor's attitude was "If it's available, fine." "But he's certainly not going to raise taxes to pay for it," Keene said.

were an estimated \$25 billion to \$35 billion short of revenues needed to pay for such costs, Keene said "there is no transportation plan that this administration is interested in and there is no housing plan that this administration is interested in."

Hauser outlined some of his goals for the next session's second half. He included overcoming problems in the fishing industry, high utility rates, the financing and authority of local governments and business interests.

Keene added community college fun-

ding and toxic waste disposal to Hauser's list as his priorities. Hauser described an unsuccessful attempt to help small businesses pay for toxic waste disposal.

"Unfortunately, we're also seeing a fairly significant item vetoed on the list. An area of growing awareness and growing importance is the storage and disposal of toxic materials.

"We recognize that that is a very, very expensive process for small businesses to figure — everything from the hardware store to the agricultural chemical users. And most banks will not finance putting in storage or disposal systems for toxic wastes," Hauser said.

"What we were trying to set up was a no-interest loan program from the state to finance the accountability. Unfortunately, it's a loan, not a grant — the governor still process-vetoed that legislation."

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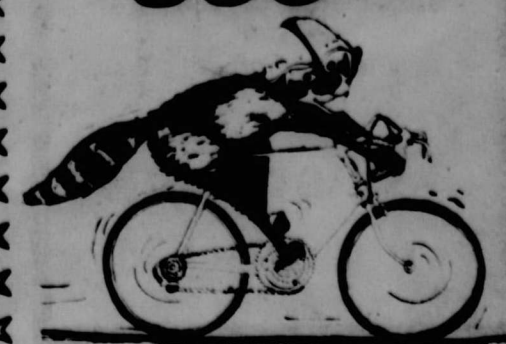
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# Tourist traffic brings county big bucks

## Advertising campaigns bring in out-of-towners

By Gregory Marget  
Staff writer

Early indications from the Arcata Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce may show a rise in North Coast tourist traffic this past summer; and the tourists may still be coming.

New advertising campaigns by the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce and by the Eureka-Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau may help keep more tourists and their dollars coming to the North Coast year round.

Dona DePaoli, executive director, said the bureau estimates that an average of 1.7 million people come through the area each year. The estimate is based on a variety of information sources, she said.

One primary source is revenue from transient occupancy taxes. These taxes, commonly called bed taxes, are collected by the city and the county from hotels and motels and are based on the volume of business they do.

Other indicators of tourist traffic include sales tax revenues, gas consumption records, and camping records from the state and national parks in the area.

Because of all of these factors, it may be some time before anybody can actually tell exactly how well the tourist industry did this past summer.

"I think that once it is all sorted out, there will be a slight rise indicated," said Chuck Goodwin, executive vice president of the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce.

"In general I think the trends are up," Goodwin said.

In Arcata, Chamber of Commerce reports show an increase in walk-through traffic of more than 33 percent over last summer. However, Nola Roiz, manager of the chamber, cautioned that drop-in traffic is not necessarily a reliable indicator of the overall tourist picture. There are simply too many factors involved.

This year, recreational vehicles filled Arcata's free RV park all summer long, said Bob Cortelyou, director of the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department.

"A tremendous amount of money is

brought into the community from the RV park," Cortelyou said.

"It's busy every summer, and this was no exception," Cortelyou said. From June through August almost 500 RVs took advantage of the bargain.

DePaoli hopes that a new bargain presented by the Eureka-Humboldt County Convention and Visitor's Bureau will be just as successful.

On Aug. 25, the bureau began a \$25,000 advertising campaign in four newspapers in the Northwest area, DePaoli said. The ads have appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle, The Sacramento Bee, The San Jose Mer-

cury News and the Oregonian.

The ads offer respondents a package of coupons from 51 local businesses that can save families up to \$500 on a trip to Humboldt County, depending on how many of the services are used.

Hotels, restaurants, retail stores and campsites are among the types of businesses involved.

Response to the ads has been spectacular, DePaoli said. Over 2,200 responses have arrived thus far, either by mail or on the bureau's toll free number. The respondents help the bureau, too, by providing valuable marketing information.



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# An empty tank may not lead to an empty wallet

The tiger in a car's gasoline tank can be an expensive beast to feed without properly bargain hunting for its food.

A Lumberjack survey conducted Oct. 10 around the North Coast shows a wide range of prices, from \$1.17 per gallon for regular gasoline at four Eureka self-serve stations, to \$1.70 for premium unleaded gas using a credit card at Ron's Chevron, a Eureka full-service station.

The California State Automobile Association (AAA) recently reported that gasoline prices in Northern California and Nevada had dropped for the third successive month. Based on its survey of 600 retailers, it determined that prices fell an average of 1.7 cents from August to September.

Barbara Waterson, touring counselor at the AAA Eureka branch, reported a corresponding decrease locally, but gave no official explanation for the drop.

"Personally, I would say that

tourism has slowed down. But that's just a guess," she said.

Local figures show a drop in full-service prices, which now average 11 cents lower than the regional average. Local self-serve prices, however, rose in September, and now run 1.8 cents higher than the regional average. Waterson had no explanation for the differences.

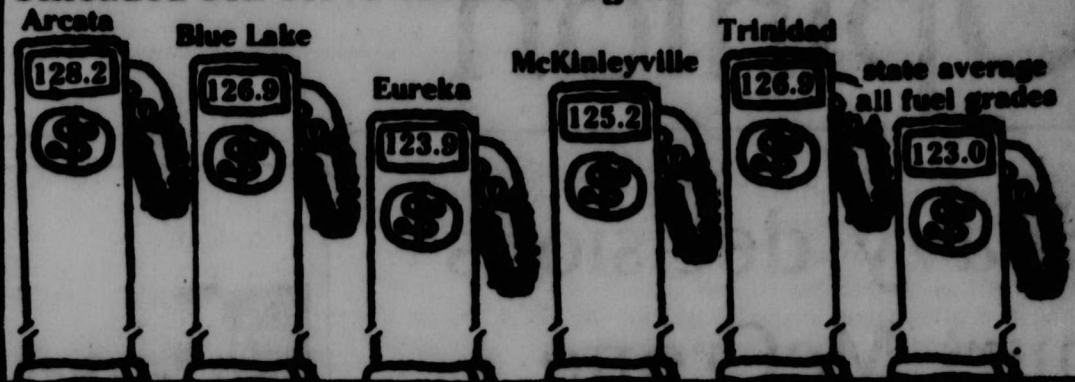
The Lumberjack survey found Eureka had the lowest overall prices. McKinleyville's average prices ranged from 1.6 cents lower than Eureka's, to 2.9 cents higher. Arcata's averages were the highest, ranging from 2.0 cents to 5.2 cents higher than Eureka.

Finally, for the insomniacs among the HSU student population, here's the answer to the most commonly-asked gasoline question of all: the closest place to HSU to buy gas 24 hours a day is just over five miles away — at Circle K on Central Avenue in McKinleyville.

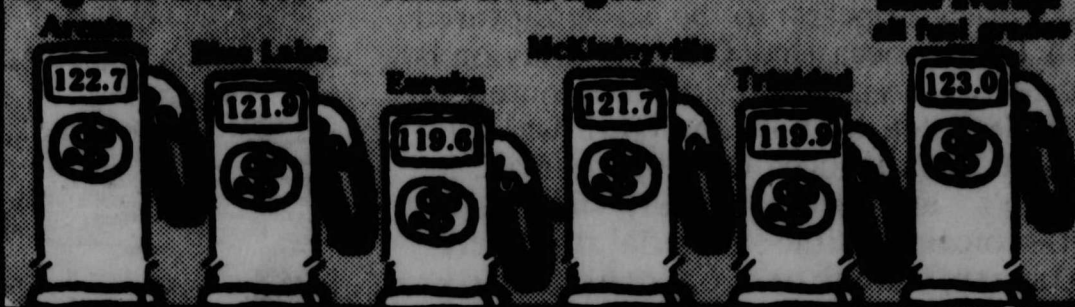
Gasoline prices are rounded to the nearest tenth.

## Gasoline price comparison

### Unleaded self-serve cash averages:



### Regular self-serve cash averages:



—Hyle Wills

The comparison of gasoline prices survey includes eight Arcata service stations, 23 Eureka stations, seven McKinleyville stations and one station each in Blue Lake and Trinidad. State survey figures include 600 stations.



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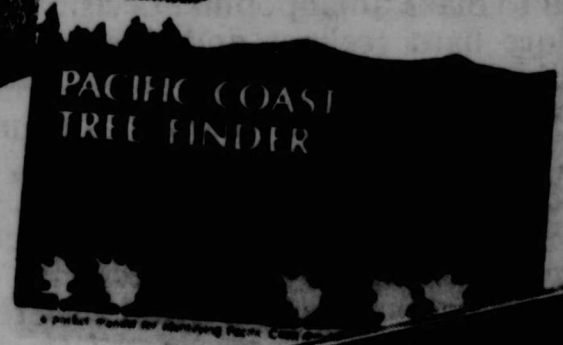


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## Heavy decisions hurt McCrone

America appears to be so enraptured with Lee Iacocca that Chrysler's savior is considered a viable presidential contender in 1988. Yet author and futurist John Naisbitt calls Iacocca the "last hurrah."

"He's an authoritarian, top-down, hierarchical old-time industrial manager," Naisbitt, author of the book, "Megatrends," said in a recent interview with a national magazine.

Judging from recent events, HSU President Alistair McCrone may be in the same parking lot, as it were, as Iacocca.

In June, McCrone ignored the advice of the Academic Senate and disbanded the interdisciplinary studies division. The senate, which represents the views of HSU's faculty, had recommended that more study was necessary before a decision should be made on the future of the division.

That same month McCrone disregarded the promotion recommendations of the University Faculty Personnel Committee. The president reportedly approved only one-third of those recommended for promotion. In addition, he approved promotions for a handful of faculty not recommended by the UFPC.

"I feel as if the president is acting like Louis XIV," former UFPC Chairman James Carroll said, noting that he was "sweating blood" for discussing the issue with the press.

Such criticism — and paranoia over its consequences — is inevitable when a chief executive does not spend the time and energy necessary to build a consensus on such a touchy issue.

As Naisbitt has pointed out, Japanese management learned long ago that it is easier in the long run to build consensus than to make an unpopular decision — and endure hard feelings and dissension as a result.

But as the rapidly changing fortunes of the automotive industry will attest, good times can quickly turn bad.

When that happens, hard feelings caused by executive heavy-handedness may come back to haunt Iacocca — and McCrone.



**"Toxic waste? No problem. We'll just mop it up with this stuff — if it ever gets bad enough."**

## David and Goliath square off

David and Goliath.

Trinidad and Hoopa.

The numbers are up and the chips are down for the 600-seat Indian bingo parlor being plowed into existence just outside the Trinidad city limits.

The problems are fairly obvious. The sleepy coastal town of Trinidad is capable of handling its own 285-plus residents just fine, thank you, without the problems created by nightly swellings at bingo games.

There are no plans to accommodate the inevitable traffic increase along Scenic Drive, where traffic leaves Highway 101. True, construction will include adequate parking, but getting in and out of Trinidad poses a motorist's nightmare.

Trinidad's lone lawman, working only

part-time, would now have to provide for the safety of his residents and 600 others traveling through town to play bingo?

Then there are environmental considerations.

For any other business group seeking to plow land under, mounds of Environmental Protection Agency tape would be waiting. Not for this nation within a nation, however.

With the barn door closed and the horses already out, Trinidad residents are running around like chickens with their heads cut off.

An army of 35 Trinidad residents sought help from the board of supervisors, which wistfully decided to support any Trinidad City Council decision.

The Trinidad City Council, in turn, will decide next week whether to offer formal support to the bingo parlor. Hoopa, a nation within a nation, most likely won't call off the bulldozers.

Presented with this "fait accompli" by Hoopa leaders, Trinidad may just grin-and-bear-it and strike the best deal while it has a chance.

Instead, councilmembers should insist on a suspension of construction until an environmental impact statement is prepared, and, if the parlor is built, Trinidad's roads should be widened accordingly.

Bingo.

### Letter policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed at The Lumberjack, but should follow these guidelines:

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 350 words length. All letters received are subject to editing.

They must be signed by the author in ink and include full name, address and telephone number. Those submitted by students must contain class standing and major, and those

written by staff members should include their title. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6) or mailed. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

We also welcome Views from the Stump. Those wishing to write these guest columns should contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.



# Letters to the editor

## SLC coverage blasted

Editor:

After numerous meetings and discussions this week and listening to all the accusations flying around concerning the "Homeland" play, the alleged A.S. code violations and Mark Murray's involvement, I am at the point where I cannot believe that I have to reply to this.

I am in a beginning reporting class at this campus and am told almost daily that the most important thing we, as communicators to the masses, can do is to report information accurately and honestly. I am sorry to say that this is not a priority most of the time and that deadlines are.

Comparing Mark Murray to Chuck Lindemann in an article which belittles them both is an outrage. I don't recall Mark being the only one in the room that evening and am offended that your paper reported in that fashion. The stories and editorials published this week in The Lumberjack were filled with untruths and misquotes.

As a member and chairman of the interim government of the Associated Students this summer I am a bit surprised that none of the members of the body were asked about their role in recommending that A.S. sponsor the play. As I remember, there were five people in that room discussing "Homeland" and all of our points of view were expressed as non-voting participants. The final decision that night was made unanimously. That doesn't mean that Mark Murray made the decision. I for one am happy with the decision made by the quorum that evening to support this play.

So, if there is some blame to go around for some improprieties in our choosing to support the play in the fashion that we did, I for one would like to say to you, Lumberjack, in the infamous words of Pat Benetar, "Hit me with your best shot!"

**Rick Patella**

Senior, business administration

## Responses to Stockett

Editor:

Last week Joseph Stockett wrote a letter to the editor concerning Zionism. Violence that occurs anywhere in the world is part of a bigger problem that we should all be held responsible for. Stockett referred to Linda Robey's letter (Sept. 25) claiming that "the whole world should apologize" for the coincidence that HSU started classes on Yom Kippur. Stockett cleverly shifted the blame for certain atrocities from the state of Israel to the Jewish community. The correlation between Zionism and a small community that's half-way around the globe is consistent with the slippery slope-form of logic that politicians are famous for. If you want an apology, Joe, get it from Israel. And let's start working for world peace in our own backyard.

**Jim Wilburn**

Junior, oceanography

Editor:

Joseph Stockett's letter incorrectly blames the entire Jewish community for actions taken by Israel. As a Jew who lives half a world away from the Middle East, I am not responsible for the unfortunate policies of the state of Israel.

I feel the university's oversight of Yom Kippur was forgivable because it was not a malicious act. Mr. Stockett's letter, on the other hand, is not. He maliciously seeks to exploit one person's religious feelings for his own political propaganda. Just as the Nazis did in the 1930s.

Mr. Stockett is guilty of the very thing he complains about. By blindly linking the entire local Jewish community with the state of Israel, he makes the same mistake as Jews who blindly support Israeli policies.

Our nation has a long tradition of religious tolerance. This tradition is one of the things that makes this country great. Mr. Stockett needs to learn tolerance, respect, compassion and sensitivity for other people's beliefs. He needs to make peace with himself so he can make peace with others.

Name withheld

Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter written by Joseph Stockett in the Oct. 9 issue of The Lumberjack.

We appeal to Mr. Stockett in his attack of the Jewish community — is he appealing to the Jewish community of the world? Of Israel? Of the U.S.? Or only of HSU? We wholeheartedly resent his implications that one person should atone for the actions of a whole community. We think that it is quite unreasonable for one American to be expected to atone for the wrongdoings accorded to the Israeli government by Mr. Stockett.

If an American Jew is expected to apologize for the actions of an Israeli Jew, then are we, as American Catholics, expected to apologize for the actions of an Irish, Polish or Italian Catholic? Does religious affiliation cross national borders giving citizenship and responsibility for actions of individuals in another nation?

In closing, we would ask one question of Mr. Stockett: As an American citizen, does he approve of the actions of the American government, and if not, is he apologizing?

**Carolyn Dunn**

Senior, speech communications

**Kathryn Kleypas**

Junior, French

## Columnist catches criticism

Editor:

Generally, when responding to another's political views, I prefer to use reason and argument rather than slander. On this occasion, however, I think I'm going to broach that principle. For someone to say that a friend of mine (or anyone, for that matter) should be put to death for standing by a moral conviction warrants it.

Gary Conrad, in his column last week, scoffed at the six months that Ben Sasway spent in prison for refusing to register for the draft. He not only feels that Ben, and others, should have been sentenced to the maximum of five years and \$10,000, but believes that a legitimate sentence would have been 30 years hard labor or death! A death sentence for someone who refuses to kill others? This is the most ignorant and inane crap I have ever heard anyone utter.

What do you say to the fact, Gary, that a miniscule fraction of murderers — people who do kill people — get the death sentence? What do you say to the fact that rapists — people who subject half the population to the worst kind of terror there is — rarely spend much more time in prison than Ben did, if at all? Just what in the hell are your values and priorities? They certainly aren't worth publishing on the pages of any periodical.

Do you realize what you are saying, Gary? You are supporting and agreeing with the practices of Stalin's regime in Russia and military dictatorships

such as in Argentina and Chile. Are you really sick or stupid enough to do that?

You're wrong, Gary. The thing that should be remembered is that draft registration is part and parcel of a draft process. A process of preparing for war. To resist and refuse to participate in that process at its seemingly innocent inception is not protesting a bad chicken while it's still an egg. It's a statement of and for peace. A statement in honor of the highest values of humanity.

I suggest you be a lot less flippant about it.

**J. David Smock**

Graduate, political science

Editor:

Gary Conrad Jr. is not an American, nor does he support this great nation. He resounds the doctrines of both communist and fascist dictatorships, under the guise of American patriotism. It is the thinking of such people as Conrad that is the decay of our society.

**Jerome G. Peacock**

Senior, journalism

Editor:

How about the death penalty for conservative columnists? I won't even dignify Gary Conrad Jr.'s ludicrous suggestions for registration resisters. But I do agree with Conrad in the fact that the current law has no respect, and with good reason. Judge Hatter's sentence of David Wayne only points out that the idea of registration is itself a lame one. Wayne, whose job is community service-oriented, was sentenced to six months of house arrest. The judge's reasoning was that he was punishing Wayne by not letting him help other people. If that isn't just plain stupid, then I guess I don't know what is.

In this high-tech age, no draft could ever be justified. Despite what you hear in the media, the military has more applicants than it can handle right now. Most branches have a six-month delayed-entry program in effect, so you couldn't volunteer and go right now even if you wanted to. If you don't believe me, go to the Army recruiting office and try to enlist, Mr. Conrad.

I feel that by becoming a teacher I am serving my country 10 million times more than anyone who joins the military. Our country is based on the idea that everyone should be informed enough to make the basic choices of life. And it is because this country is so well informed that people like Conrad can express his views in a newspaper. Yes, I'm glad Ben's free, because it makes us all a little bit freer.

**Mike Briggs**

Graduate, education

# The Lumberjack

Since 1929

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 56 years.

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# Promotion

Continued from front page

to promotion," McCrone said. He bases his judgments on the "aggregate weight (of a person's) various accomplishments."

Carroll, however, said he cannot agree with McCrone after "finding a person promoted who had a large publication record but poor teaching abilities."

Carroll would not identify this faculty member.

McCrone was out of town at press time and could not respond to Carroll's comments.

"I feel as if the president is acting like Louis XIV," Carroll said. "The consensus is being lost between faculty and administration."

Carroll was quick to add, "I don't bear any grudge. All I'm asking for is that each of the parties know what the other is doing."

As to why he selected only one-third of the UFPC's recommendations and promoted faculty members who were not on the list, McCrone cited differences between his judgment and that of the committee, plus a lack of funding.

"The president's office does not function as a rubber stamp . . . even when I've agreed 100 percent with the committee's recommendations, it's not a rubber stamp."

McCrone said there's "no fault to find with (the committee's) judgment."

"I took their recommendations, read all the files and came to my independent judgments."

**'I feel as if the president is acting like Louis XIV. The consensus is being lost between faculty and administration.'**

—James Carroll

McCrone also said after reconsideration, he promoted two faculty members who he had originally turned down.

As for those faculty who were not recommended by the UFPC but still got promoted, the president said they came from recommendation lists of other committees.

"The (UFPC) can turn down the college committee . . . I sometimes end up sustaining the college decisions," McCrone said.

Suggestions for faculty promotions originate in a department's personnel committee. From there the recommendations are passed to a college committee. It is from the college committees that the UFPC receives recommendations. At each level in the process the list of applicants is amended. The UFPC submits the final recommendations to the president.

A lack of funding also apparently plays a part in the promotion process.

McCrone contends that the UFPC recommends more people than funds can allow.

"The buck stops on my desk . . . the state provides a certain amount of money each year for promotions . . . the union contract states that non-

promotion for insufficient funds is not grounds for grievance," he said.

Carroll, however, is not completely satisfied with McCrone's explanations.

In response to the president's use of the recommendations of lower committees, Carroll said, "It gives the administration leverage to upset the conclusions of a superior committee. He's got to face the fact that the committee (UFPC) has surveyed all the recommendations."

The former chairman said that through his actions, McCrone has "removed the more objective and judicious judgments."

On the money issue, Carroll contends that if insufficient funds are the case, McCrone should "take the groupings in our evaluation and promote those who we rank at the top."

Carroll admits that the president's authority is absolute, but nonetheless said he and the committee were in a "state of shock" when they read McCrone's final recommendations.

"We were more than a little astonished . . . we almost passed out."

Last June, Carroll condemned the administration's actions in the UFPC's annual report.

Carroll said he was "quite surprised

at the widespread discomfort on the part of the faculty."

After the report was published, Carroll said he got letters from faculty members which said, "Right on, it's about time somebody opened up this can of worms."

In response to the report and on the initiative of the president, the UFPC met with McCrone and Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell in June. In the committee's sequel to its annual report, it wrote that the session was "marked by intense, frank and issue-oriented interaction."

Carroll said McCrone "seemed to be very open to get faculty reaction" when confronted with the issues.

While Carroll is no longer the UFPC chairman, he said the conflict between faculty and administration is a "very sensitive issue."

Discussing the conflict with the press could "jeopardize relationships with other faculty and with the president," Carroll said, adding, "I'm sweating blood right now."

Biological science Professor James F. Welsh, UFPC chairman, declined comment on what he terms a "very delicate issue."

Interested in resolving what he calls a "misunderstanding between the faculty and administration," McCrone is scheduled to set up a task force to review promotion policy.

"There will be an open discussion on the myths and realities that surround these policies on Oct. 23," he said.

# 'Homeland'

Continued from front page

figure A.S. Programming Commissioner Drew Cubbage called far too low.

On Friday, the A.S. Board of Finance voted that summer council did not violate A.S. codes when it decided in September to sponsor the play.

Despite the ruling, Cubbage pressed forward with charges he raised last week that A.S. codes had been violated.

Cubbage said he will bring his charges before the Student Judiciary, the highest-ranking A.S. judicial body, after appointments to it have been completed within the next few weeks. Five of the six Student Judiciary members are appointed by the A.S. president.

Cubbage charged that the five-member summer council, in approving sponsorship of the play, committed the A.S. to spending \$2,500 without getting the approval of the 16-member SLC. Regulations require that the summer council can spend more than \$500 only after a vote by telephone or mail of the entire SLC.

Although at last week's meeting Cubbage levied his charges exclusively against Murray, he said in an interview Thursday that he was dropping plans to push for the impeachment of Murray and instead criticized summer council as a whole for alleged code violations.

The Board of Finance, which advises the council on financial matters, rejected Cubbage's charges on the grounds that summer council made only tentative arrangements to sponsor the play, subject to the approval of the full council after school started. Approximately \$50 in play publicity costs

was spent out of summer council's \$500 budget and no written contracts were signed.

"All we ever had was just a proposal to do this play," Summer Council Chairman Rick Patella said. "We felt we would have the support of the SLC and there was therefore no need to contact it."

"The question is whether the interim government spent \$50 on the play or \$2,000 on the play," Cubbage said. "Because they started advertising before school started, they were already committed to putting on the play. That \$2,000 was just as good spent."

The \$2,000 Cubbage referred to was the amount the Julien Theater Co. agreed to do the play for.

An additional facet of the controversy came to light Friday when former SLC councilmember Jim Culley charged that the SLC's vote to approve the play on Thursday violated state open meeting laws, which require that action to be taken must be announced at least seven days before a vote.

A.S. Vice President Nancy Darby said Culley's interpretation of the regulations was incorrect — only 24-hour notice was required, which the SLC complied with.

Patella echoed the views of other councilmembers in saying that Cubbage and Culley were exaggerating the significance of the "Homeland" funding controversy as a political ploy to disrupt the council and discredit A.S. President Mark Murray.

"Drew's trying to make it look like he's doing this to better represent the students," Patella said. "He's only trying to disrupt the SLC in its early stages."

Cubbage echoed the words of Culley in saying that he was acting as a watchdog of the SLC.

"I haven't got a personal vendetta on Mark," Cubbage said. "Mark says that laws are there to be broken if it's in the best interests of the students. Well, what if the play was a Nazi Party

thing? Where do you draw the line on choosing who can and can't break the rules?"

Murray said Cubbage is putting student government in a "bad light. Why does he (Cubbage) spend so much time dealing the codes codes when no one cares."

**'I haven't got a personal vendetta on Mark. Mark says that laws are there to be broken if it's in the best interest of the students.'**

—Drew Cubbage



**'Why does he (Cubbage) spend so much time dealing with the codes when no one cares.'**

—Mark Murray



# The Lumberjack

Section

B

Oct. 16, 1985

## Outdoor Adventures cause a splash

### Canoeists run white water on weekend trip

By Tom Verdin  
Staff writer

"Draw right! Draw right!"

Bowman, John Greenfield, heard the call and adjusted his stroke, furiously attempting to draw the rushing water straight in toward the canoe as it was grabbed by the main current. His task was like trying to flatten a fully inflated volleyball barehanded. Time to hang on.

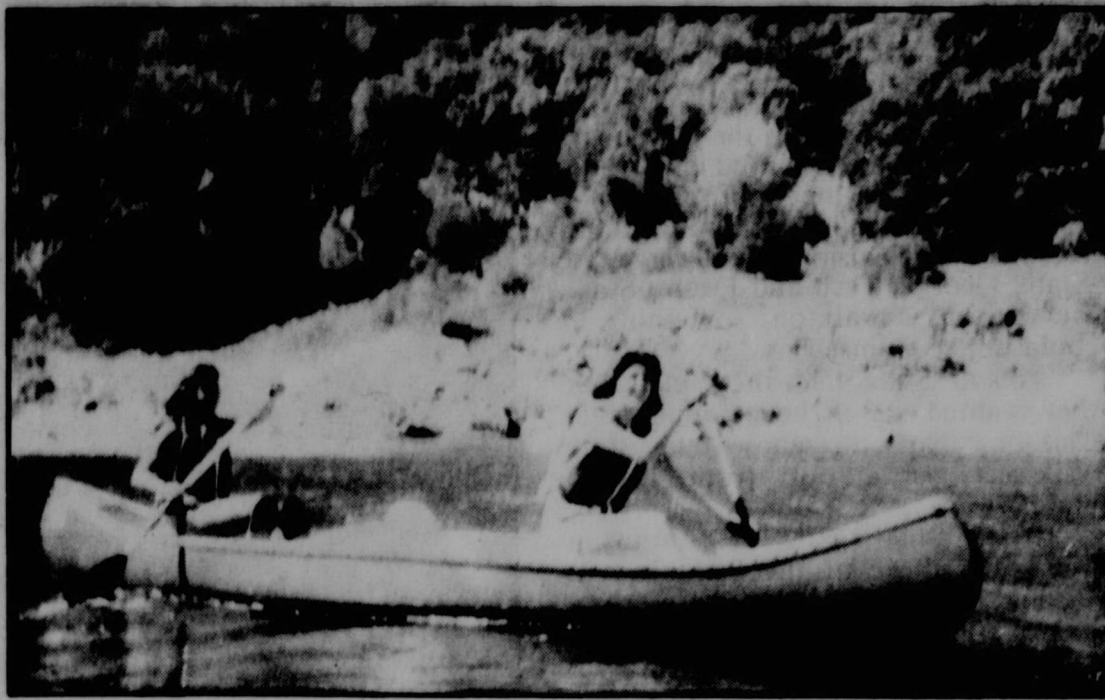
The river dropped and the bow was swamped with foaming water. The blond-curl locks on the top Greenfield's afro-style hair were, instantly, all to see of the bowman from his partner's crouch in the stern. The canoe was suddenly through the drop, the two paddlers soaked. Paddles dug deep, holding the course.

The canoe jetted toward the eddy and was slammed broadside against cold granite, where the rock meets the water, sucks it down and forms the river bank. The pair in the canoe leaned hard into the rock. The canoe belled half-way up, flashing an aluminum smile upstream. It didn't tip.

Good teaching.

The canoe steadied against the rock. Greenfield again drew in water on the right side of the canoe. The sternman pushed off the rock. Paddling hard, straining, the two canoeists moved their river craft upstream into the calm backwater of the eddy.

"So that's 'T-bone,'" the sternman thought. "What a rush."



Heather Maurer and Rachel Rees paddle into the calm after surviving a stretch of whitewater.

This is how 26 newcomers were introduced to what Humboldt students do for fun and adventure as part of the Humboldt Orientation Program's Outdoor Adventures.

The 29-member group, including

the start of classes were all included in the late-September weekend excursion led by HSU seminar teacher Dezh Pagen and students Mitch Perdue and Ken McCartney.

Pagen, who teaches such classes as

**'The philosophy behind the trip is that it's recreational, educational and social.'**

—Dezh Pagen

three guides, spent three-and-a-half days and three nights canoeing and camping on the Trinity River, 40 miles east of Arcata. Blue skies, tailor-made for sun-bathing, and unclouded nights which begged for star-gazers highlighted the experience for those who had been warned that it always rains at Humboldt.

The opportunities to meet new friends, get in touch with the North Coast environment and relax before

storytelling and folkdancing and is a self-proclaimed "latter-day hippie," is in his third year of leading canoe trips for the Outdoor Adventures program.

"The philosophy behind the trip is that it's recreational, educational and social. This type of situation, where everyone has to eat together, work together, and rely on each other, creates an environment to get to know people on a deeper level," he said.

The canoe camping experience was just one of 10 get-aways offered through HOP and the University Center exclusively for new students. The range of adventure possibilities covered everything from backpacking and whitewater rafting to steelhead fishing and bike touring.

Center Activities Director Dan Colen said the 149 people who participated in this fall's program made up the second largest HOP group in the outdoor program's eight-year history, and the largest since 1979.

"We like to see more students taking advantage of the Outdoor Program because we're fortunate to have what I think is the best environment for outdoor recreation in the state," he said.

Not exactly roughing it, the group, consisting about equally of men and women, freshmen and transfers, and experienced and first-time canoeists, base-camped along a river sand bar at the Trinity River Rafting Center near Willow Creek. Hot water and flush toilets provided the "conveniences of home" technology.

"It was a lot more civilized than some of the backpacking trips I've been on," Greenfield, a geology

**'I got to learn something new and it feels good getting away from all the people and civilization of Huntington Beach.'**

—John Greenfield

freshman, said. "But the whole trip was great because I got to learn something new and it feels good getting away from all the people and civilization of Huntington Beach."

From the base camp, the group drove in vans to put-in points upstream the first two days.

Pagen, Perdue, and McCartney, each of whom lead river trips during the summer, demonstrated the fundamentals of canoeing before starting down river the first day.

"Running a river may not seem like much before you go out there, but unless you know how to properly handle a canoe your chances of flipping are pretty good," Perdue said. "The most important thing to remember is to study the river, the rapids and the currents. Look ahead and know what to expect before you get there."

"Another important thing to remember is K.B.," Pagen said.

K.B.?

"'Kick Back.' Very important out here when you hit a smooth stretch of river."

Four miles on the water the first day and 14 miles the second were mostly spent perfecting newly learned paddling techniques. It was easy, though, to lose concentration on the job of canoeing while passing through the fir tree-lined walls of the Trinity River canyon. Flocks of ducks, schools of migrating salmon, ospreys and great blue herons marking the path downstream all proclaimed the natural beauty of the canyon.

"I loved it," Cathi Garret, a 21-year-old business administration junior, said. "It was more than I expected because it was so beautiful. The peaceful canyons and seeing a bald eagle made the trip unforgettable. I'd definitely do it again."

But concentrating too much on the scenery and not enough on the river forced some canoeists to discover the hard way that the methods preached by Pagen and Perdue were no jive.

Common causes of taking an unscheduled dip into the cool waters were either forgetting to lean into objects which the canoe struck or misreading the current and leaning the wrong way. All told, the Trinity River whitewater dumped seven canoes the first two days.

However, following an all-you-can-eat Mexican food night, and generous helpings of "industrial chili" and barbecued chicken, the nightly campfires and friendly, tight-knit atmosphere provided a means for drying clothes as well as warming spirits.

Saturday night around the fire, Perdue, a 23-year-old range hydrology



Denise Walther "roughing it" on the Trinity sand dunes.

Please see CANOE page B-10



# Sports

Page B2  
The Lumberjack  
Oct. 16, 1985

## HSU running back plans to 'surprise other teams'

By Vinnie Hernandez  
Staff writer

In sports there is always one standout that really makes things happen for a team.

In professional baseball, the Baltimore Orioles have Cal Ripken Jr.. In professional basketball the Chicago

**'I'm just taking it one step at a time. If something comes around, sure I'll go for it,'**

—Pat Johnson

Bulls have Michael Jordan. And at Humboldt State the Lumberjacks have running back Pat Johnson.

The 21-year-old Johnson is a player who can make things happen.

In the Lumberjacks' first win this season against U.C. Santa Barbara, Johnson rushed for 97 yards and one touchdown. Saturday U.C. Davis held him to 74 yards rushing, which gives him a season total of 455 yards in four games.

Before the Davis game, Johnson was the week's NCAC player of the week and was ranked second in the nation in Division II among college running backs.

Such recognition comes as nothing new to the child development junior.

At Riverdale High School he was the

eight leading rusher in the valley with 1,237 yards. He also played in the City-County All-Star game in Fresno.

As a senior in high school, he was recruited by Division I colleges Boise State, Georgia Tech and Fresno State, but only as a walk-on, something he could not see himself as.

"Fresno State had their men but they wanted me to be an inner-state walk-on. Not to many inner-state walk-ons get a ride from Fresno State."

After graduating in 1982, Johnson went to College of the Sequoias, in Visalia, where he played in three games. Financial difficulties forced him to leave.

For a year he worked as a cook, saved money and then went to College of the Redwoods where he had to sit out one year before being eligible to play football again.

"He was an outstanding player for us," CR coach Fred Whitmire said. "But he got an ankle injury early in the season and was out for half the season."

While Johnson never showed the CR fans what he could do, HSU is getting a full view of his talents, thanks to a former Lumberjack griddy.

"I had a friend who went to HSU who was a running back and he told me about Humboldt," he said.

Johnson said he's looking forward to turning the 'Jacks around and giving Bud Van Deren more than his 100th win. Van Deren's total win record now stands at 96.

After the 'Jacks disappointing finish



Pat Johnson

last season, Johnson felt his addition would be a positive one to the football program.

"Any school can have a bad season and last season was bad because of injuries. This year we've gotten off to a shaky start, but we're going to surprise a couple of teams," he said.

One aspect of the 'Jacks that is not shaky is the offensive line. They have been responsible for getting Johnson and the other running backs the room to run.

"The line is doing one hell of a job and without them I wouldn't be getting where I'm going," he said.

And where Johnson is going could be the record books. If he can continue at his present pace, he could surpass

the 17-year-old school record of 1,233 yards set by John Burman.

While Johnson said he enjoys excelling on the field, he said athletics were not the only things that drew him to HSU.

"My studies and academics are it for me. I have to maintain my academics

or I won't be here next year, academically or athletically," he said.

"Sure, I like to break records. Everyone likes to break records. I just try to be the best that I can and play to the best of my abilities," he said.

"I'm just taking it one step at a time. If something comes around, sure I'll go for it, but even if nothing comes around I'll just go ahead and live my life to the best of my ability," he said.

## Exley to be on NCAA committee

By Jason Randall  
Sports editor

HSU soccer coach Alan Exley has made school history.

He is the first Humboldt soccer coach to serve on the NCAA regional selection committee for men's soccer.

Exley, who is the interim men's coach until Chris Hopper returns, was chosen by the chairman of the West Coast regional selection committee, U.C. Davis soccer coach Will Lotter.

The purpose of the regional committee is to select West Coast teams for the men's soccer championships regardless of their division.

"The focus now for the committee is to observe teams with potential to participate in the regional championships, whether they are Division I, II or III," Exley said.

"The preliminary group ranks West Coast teams, regardless of division, on a scale of one to five, one being the best a team can be and five being the worst. Teams scoring either a one or a two will be looked at strongly."

Exley will serve on the committee for

one year. He said the committee may have chosen him because of his background with soccer on the West Coast.

A former soccer player at HSU, Exley was one of the first players on the squad when soccer became an intercollegiate sport in 1971. He has also officiated games on the West Coast in Division I and II.

"I guess (the committee) looks for people with exposure to different teams and systems," Exley said. "My experience on the West Coast as a player and as an official may have been why they selected me."

Exley said the committee thoroughly researched their decision before allowing him to serve on the committee.

The NCAA thought Exley might not be eligible to serve on the committee because he is a part-time faculty member. But Exley feels he was granted the spot on the committee because his only purpose is to coach the soccer team.

"I didn't know what would come about with the NCAA because of my position on campus, but apparently

they must have ruled me eligible," Exley said.

While he has not served long on the committee, Exley said some great benefits have come from being on the selection committee.

"People know who you are when you serve on the committee," he said.

Those "people" are other Division I and II schools, such as Portland State and New York Tech, which have offered Exley a position as head coach.

"I didn't know what was going on in the beginning. I kept receiving material on all of these different universities and I couldn't figure out why. Now I know," he said.

Exley said he is flattered by the other schools' offers, but he prefers HSU, even though he will return next season as an assistant coach.

"I work well with Chris (Hopper) and my desire is to stay and help the program as long as I can, whether as an assistant or as the head coach," he said.

"Besides, it would take a tremendous offer to drive me out of Humboldt."



Alan Exley

—John Wall



# Physically-fit athletes not safe from paying the price

**By Jason Randall**  
Sports editor

While a majority of an athlete's life is built on strengthening his body to prevent injuries, the cold fact is that he may be fighting a losing battle.

Last season, HSU football suffered what had to be one of its worst seasons ever and injuries played a major role in that scenario.

HSU's former All-America wide receiver Eddie Pate, an advocate of weightlifting and running, was supposed to fulfill his athletic promise last season, but against Santa Clara his career took a major detour when his knee was almost destroyed on a hit by a Santa Clara defender.

Pate's anterior cruciate and lateral meniscus cartilage — and his senior season — were torn.

"Everything dropped. It was the lowest feeling that I have ever felt," Pate said.

"I remember sitting in Dr. Koch's (orthopedic specialist) office and telling myself, 'I can't have a torn ligament because it's my senior season.'"

Although he has yet to play a game this season and has been operated on again, Pate feels that he will play again.

"I never thought that I would not play again. It just seemed like a long way away when I first looked at my leg after it was out of the cast," he said.

Pate's right leg was less than half the size of his left 13 months ago, but he has recovered the full range of movement and use of the limb.

"There were days that it, my leg, hurt so bad from the rehabilitation therapy, that I would cry," he said. "I just remember sitting in the therapist's office and I thought I would be the last person to get injured."

While Pate thought because he was in such good health he would not be too susceptible to injuries, HSU athletic trainer Dave Kinzer said that even the most conditioned athlete can be caught "off guard."

"In a sport like football, any time a bunch of guys pile up any type of injury can occur."

Kinzer said that although last season's injuries were extreme for the football team, the injury factor at HSU is not that severe.

"Injuries, like last season's, have oc-

curred only once since I've been here. Injuries occur in cycles and last season was one of the years that the cycles happened," he said.

Kinzer, who has been the trainer for HSU the last eight years, has been working with HSU athletes for a majority of his life.

Kinzer's father, Cedric, worked in the athletic department from 1952 to 1977, and Dave grew up taping ankles and living HSU sports.

"I started working in the athletic department when I was 15 years old and I've enjoyed it ever since," he said.

Kinzer said the reason he enjoys sports medicine is that it is always changing and improving. There are negatives to the sports medicine field, however.

"There are those out there that claim to be sports therapists and are not trained for treating athletes," he said.

"Athletes are different because unlike people who are not that involved in sports, the treatments are different. Most people don't have to use their bodies the way that athletes do, so there is a major difference in therapy."

While most colleges now are emphasizing that their athletic training programs be more preventive in terms of injuries, HSU does not provide an overall injury preventive program.

"Braces do not afford complete protection for an athlete, but equipment protects against injury. But braces aren't a cure-all," College of the Redwoods trainer Mike Woychak said.

"In fact, the more protection an athlete may wear the more likely that injuries may occur because they (athletes) feel more secure with more equipment on," he said.

One of the reasons Woychak gave for athletes, no matter the sport, being injured is that they were either a lower-skilled athlete or they were not in proper condition to begin with.

"Being in a small program, some athletes are not going to be in such good shape or of a high-caliber as the athletes in a major college program with a year-'round program. The result of this lack of training will possibly result in more injuries, although major colleges have a large number of injuries themselves," he said.

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# HSU goalie stops 'em dead just for kicks

By Kevin Mandel  
Staff writer

With soccer being the rugged, quick-paced game that it is, it only follows that the players also have these characteristics.

No one knows this better than the man guarding the entrance to the goal. For the HSU soccer team that man is

**"When you go for the ball you have to say 'That's mine and I'm going to get it.'"**

—Jerry Warner

Jerry Warner. Warner depends on his physical strength and quickness to keep opposing players from scoring against him.

"Quickness and good hands are essential. I also think a certain degree of cockiness is helpful in that you have to say, 'Hey, I'm better than these guys, they won't score on me.' When you go for the ball you have to say, 'That's mine and I'm going to get it,' because your goal box is your place," Warner said.

Warner, a physical education senior, was born in Buffalo, New York, but moved after two years to Louisiana. Warner's family now resides in Poway near San Diego.

Warner began playing soccer when



HSU's Jerry Warner said mental preparation is just as important as the physical aspect of the game for a goalie.

he was 11 and he was an all-conference performer his last two years at Poway High School.

Warner joined HSU's squad when he arrived on the North Coast in 1982. He was used as a backup goalie his freshman year, but earned a starting position the following season and has started ever since.

Although Warner believes good physical characteristics are needed,

good mental preparation is also a key to being a successful goal keeper.

"For a goal keeper it's really a mental thing. There's a lot of mental preparation because you may not be touching the ball every minute of the of the game; it may be at the other end of the field, but you have to concentrate and watch the ball because if there's a fast break it could be down at your

goal in a matter of seconds," Warner said.

"Out on the field he's very verbal because that's the job of a goal keeper. He's really good one-on-one with the players," forward Kurt Allen said.

"He's really supportive of everybody on the team, he's like a father to everybody," he said.

Fullback Mike Schneider added, "We are confident that even if we do screw up we know we have Jerry back there to help us out."

Soccer coach Alan Exley, who has coached Warner for two seasons, said he was pleased with Warner at goalie and that Warner has the skills that make a goal keeper good.

"Jerry gives us most everything we would want in a captain. He works hard, he motivates the other players, he's very vocal and communicates well with the team. In the goal, he's one of the best reaction goal keepers that I've ever seen," Exley said.

Exley added that Warner and Allen were listed as two of the top Division II players in the country in a recent review by the NCAA.

So far this season, Warner was in the box for four of the team's six shutouts, which Exley believes will give Warner a chance at being an all-conference goal keeper.

Though this is Warner's fourth and last season of soccer playing at HSU, he maintains that he will always be involved one way or another with soccer.

"I've put too much in it in my life for it to just end," Warner said.

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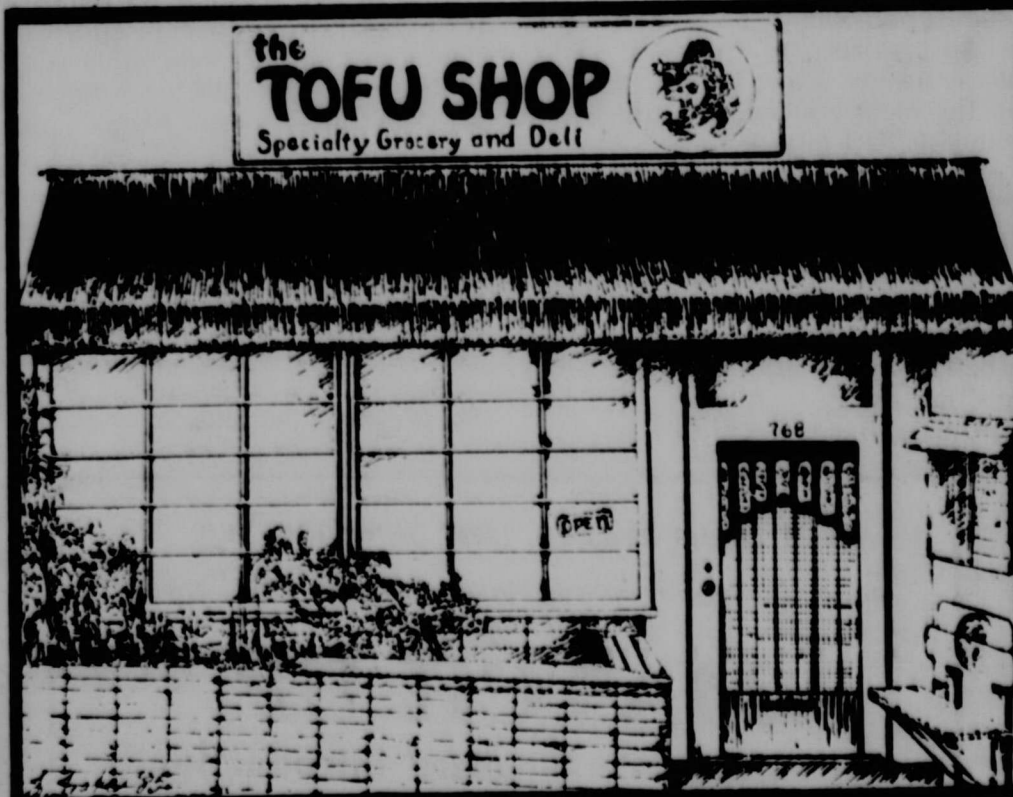
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## Sports briefs

### Record falls in conference loss

In its NCAC season opener, HSU lost to U.C. Davis, at Davis, 45-14. The team, 1-3 overall, 0-1 in conference, was overmatched by the 3-1, 1-0 Aggies, but did accomplish a school milestone as HSU quarterback Ross Miller completed three passes. This gave him the school record for career completions with a total of 302. The former mark of 299 was held by 1980-81 quarterback Bill Plant.

### Harriers finish fifth at Davis

Cross country runner Joe Karnes finished 22nd to pace the HSU men's team to a fifth place finish at the Aggie Invitational. Other top finishers include Chris Romero and Dennis Pfeifer for the men; Sally Hunt, Kim Pieratt and Myra Schiphorst for the women. Former HSU runner Kathy Dolan, running unattached, finished third in the 5,000-meter women's event.

### 'Jacks get national attention

The HSU men's soccer team is having one of its best seasons ever, and its national ranking is indicative of it.

Ranked 19th in the nation, the 'Jacks are ranked fourth on the West Coast with only the Chico State Wildcats ahead of them in the rankings. The squad was hoping to surpass the Wildcats last weekend by sweeping the two-game series against U.C. Davis, but split the series 1-1. Overall the 'Jacks are 9-3-1, with a 2-2 conference record.

## COMMENTARY

By Jason Randall  
Sports editor

In less than three weeks the intramural program has changed what I thought was an action-packed, fun-filled sport into an inane, senseless form of futility.

Saturday afternoon before I began another quarter of flag football, Intramural Coordinator Mark Sanders informed me that intramural flag football was a "non-contact sport," and proved it by changing the basic rule format of the game. Mark, it don't work that way.

Football, no matter what level or form it is played on, will always be a contact sport. The new format that you are incorporating is not conducive for players who are used to the physical contact of the game.

Your changes: limited contact between players; all participants eligible for receptions; a shortened field for concentrated play; the option to punt on fourth down. These switches have taken the backbone, I feel, out of the intramural sport and made it a new variation of intramural basketball. Hey, let's call it seven on seven touch, because

that's just what its become.

In the beginning of the quarter you informed me, in an interview, that things were not going to be drastically changed so that returners would not be affected by a new format and coordinator. Mark, I hope that those words were not part of a snow job.

In the past, intramural football has been, and I feel will always be, one of the most competitive programs that intramurals offered. To change the format the way you did makes the game meaningless. You have taken the competitive edge, I feel, out of the game and made it less exciting than it was in the past.

True, there may have been injury problems in flag football, but injuries can and will occur in all sports. There is no safe way to play football, just like there is no safe way to play Russian Roulette.

Your new format in football makes me wonder what other things you have planned for the other programs intramurals offer. Will those of us who have come to expect a particular format in intramural sports be deprived of the fun and excitement we've come to know, love and pay to participate in? I hope not.

### 1985 NCAC Women's Volleyball Standings

	Conference	Overall
Sonoma State	6-0	11-4
San Francisco State	4-2	4-7
<b>Humboldt State</b>	<b>3-3</b>	<b>6-9</b>
Chico State	2-2	8-2
U.C. Davis	2-3	6-7
Hayward State	0-5	13-15
Stanislaus State	0-5	1-13

### 1985 NCAC Men's Soccer Standings

	Conference	Overall
Chico State	5-0	11-2-1
U.C. Davis	4-2	7-4-2
<b>Humboldt State</b>	<b>2-2</b>	<b>9-3-1</b>
Hayward State	2-3	4-7-2
Sonoma State	1-3	2-10
San Francisco State	1-5	3-7

### 1985 NCAC

Football Standings	Conference	Overall
Chico State	1-0	2-2
San Francisco State	1-0	2-2
U.C. Davis	1-0	3-1
Hayward State	0-1	4-1
<b>Humboldt State</b>	<b>0-1</b>	<b>1-3</b>
Sonoma State	0-1	1-3



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## A rib-tickling night of wacky British comedy

By Jeff Johnson  
Staff writer

CenterArts presented "Beyond the Fringe" for a one-night performance last Saturday in Van Duzer Theater. For the 350 people who attended, it was a night of side-splitting laughter.

When "Beyond the Fringe" popped up in Edinburgh, Scotland, in the late 1950's it was considered outrageous. It spawned a new kind of off-the-wall, irreverent humor that led to the creation of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and "Saturday Night Live."

The original London production performed by its authors (Alan Bennett, Peter Cook, Jonathan Miller and Dudley Moore) ran five years. In 1962, they took it to Broadway, where it ran for 667 performances. A different cast took the play on a national tour that lasted over a year in 1963. In 1967, the

the first of 18 skits. One of the witty chaps asks about America. He's answered quickly, "America is nothing like England . . . look at their names, Sanchez isn't English." Another replies "Neither is Deukmejian."

A question about American government is asked, and it, like everything else, is quickly answered, "America is different . . . Ronald Reagan is like the queen and the prime minister all rolled into one."

In the skit on class distinctions one of the four asks another, "If there are no classes in America what could possibly motivate them?" to which his colleague answers in one word, "Greed!"

"The Great Train Robbery" is a classic. A newsman asks an inspector to talk about the crime.

"Actually," the inspector says, "it

**'America is different . . . Ronald Reagan is like the queen and the prime minister all rolled into one'**

American Conservatory Theater, based in San Francisco, toured still another production.

Not quite as loony as "Saturday Night Live," "Beyond the Fringe" is a bit more contained and sophisticated. It is nonetheless hilariously cutting; poking fun at British government, American provincialism, blindness to nuclear danger and other weaknesses of the human race.

After being dark for 15 years, "Beyond the Fringe" was brought back to life by Kirk Frederick and Cameo Productions. The cast is a quartet (Kirk Frederick, Scott Rankine, Philip Sales and Tracy Thornell) that work so freely with the lines that it seems as if they have written them. Only one of the actors is British but it's almost impossible to tell which one he is.

"Home Thoughts From Abroad" is

was not a train robbery. Trains are too big to rob. They were after the money on the train."

The reporter presses for more details, asking who Scotland Yard suspects. The inspector answers, "Thieves. We know because there have been other robberies and thieves were behind them."

"Thieves are responsible then?" asks the interviewer.

"Of course not," replies the inspector. "They are most irresponsible."

One of the greatest and most universal bits is "Take a Pew," a monologue which parodies the stereotypical boring preacher. Smiling and serene, he takes his text from Genesis: "My brother, Esau, is a hairy man but I am a smooth man."

He goes on to assure the audience

Please see FRINGE page B9



—John Wall

"Beyond the Fringe" members Scott Rankine, Philip Sales, Tracy Thornell and Clive Chafer brought their zany, irreverent brand of humor to HSU Saturday night. A crowd of 350 was on hand for the performance.

## Bands to shake, rattle and roll in benefits tonight

By Jeff Irons  
Entertainment editor

Local bands will shake it up tonight in an attempt to raise funds for Mexican earthquake relief.

The fund-raising effort, dubbed "Quake-Aid" by its organizers, will take place at four separate clubs in the area and will aim at a variety of musical tastes.

"Quake-Aid" was the brainchild of Sean Bohannon, owner of All-Around Sound. Bohannon, who enlisted the help of area music promoter Scott Rapaport, believes tonight's concerts will be successful not only because of the cause but because of the experience the two men possess in their field.

"We already have a lot of resources on hand just because of what we do," Bohannon said.

Bohannon, through his business,

provides many of the sound systems used in local clubs. Rapaport is a publicist and promoter for Old Town Bar and Grill. Both are donating their

time and experience for the benefit.

"It's probably easier for us to organize a thing like this because we work with all of these people," Bohannon said.

non said. "We put concerts on every night."

Rapaport said "Quake-Aid" will attempt to appeal to a broad musical spectrum.

"We're trying to get a lot of different crowds," he said.

The four concerts — two in Arcata, one in Eureka and one in Garberville — will showcase bands who have donated their time for the benefit. All proceeds from the concerts will be channeled through the American Red Cross.

Clubs participating in the "Quake-Aid" benefit include Arcata's Jambalaya and Topper's, The Old Town Bar and Grill in Eureka and The Cellar in Garberville.

Each club, at the end of the night,

Please see QUAKE page B9

# QUAKE-AID

**Old Town Bar & Grill 9:30 p.m. The Cellar 9 p.m.**

Airhead  
Latin Keys

Momentum

**Topper's Club 8 p.m.**

**Jambalaya 8 p.m.**

Darol Anger & Mike Marshall  
Mary McCaslin & Jim Ringer  
Sarah Maninger & James Scothorn

Random Access  
Commotion

**All ages**



## Reviews

### Cautiously lifeless movie has little depth

By Laura Furness  
Movie Critic

"The Year of Living Dangerously" leaves the audience with a feeling of not having lived much at all.

Peter Weir directed this film and is named as one of the new directors in the Australian film invasion. It is difficult to understand why Weir's films are so well received, especially "The Year of Living Dangerously."

The film is set in Indonesia in 1965. The overthrow of President Sukarno is imminent and Guy Hamilton (Mel Gibson) arrives on the scene as an Australian reporter to cover the unrest.

It is unlikely that Weir was trying to bring some light to the politics of 1965. If so he fails miserably.

Viewers are never quite sure who is in charge or why everyone seems so nervous. The entire country seems to sweat from the feeling of doom. When there is a coup and Hamilton tries to cover the story, it is not clear who has taken over whom, nor specifically why.

An audience that is familiar with military takeovers in 1965 won't be lost, but the rest of the audience won't know what's happening. Weir never

bothers to explain what is taking place.

Since he doesn't seem to take the politics of the film very seriously maybe Weir wants to make a great romance; maybe another "Gone With The Wind."

If so, he fails at this as well. Guy Hamilton meets Jill Bryant (Sigourney Weaver), an assistant military attache for the British, and falls in love.

This romance, which lasts only two weeks, exhibits about as much passion as two grazing goats. In this case it's not the fault of the actors.

Weir doesn't give Weaver or Gibson enough time to produce characters of any depth. So when these two have an affair, it's difficult to become involved, much less care.

At the end of the film we see Hamilton and Bryant together on a plane. It seems unlikely that Hamilton would give up the chance he's been looking for for 10 years just for a two-week romance. But he does and we are supposed to believe it.

There are a few redeeming qualities to this film. When Guy Hamilton first arrives in the country he is befriended by a photographer, Billy Kwan (Linda Hunt), who takes Hamilton under his wing.



The Year of Living Dangerously  
Arcata Theater Oct. 20 - 22

Hunt does a tremendous job playing a man and is more than convincing. Billy is a demented dwarf who sees himself as a creator. He narrates during the film and lets the audience in on his own little world of dossiers and speculation.

The film suffers from empty frames and lost meaning. It was a daring attempt at something substantial and it doesn't quite do it.

### 'Tapping the Source' blends classical, jazz, draws from dry well

By Eric Nordwall  
Music critic

Well, you win some and you lose some. In this case, Robert Adams lost.

Adams is a Humboldt County pianist and synthesizer specialist who recently released his first album, "Tapping the Source." And although he is obviously a skilled musician and composer, Adams' debut record doesn't quite cut the mustard.

Which is not to say that Adams is a slouch on the keyboards. His tunes are fairly simple, generally falling in the solo-piano or piano-synthesizer category, but Adams piano mastery gives "Tapping the Source" a surprisingly rich sound. His playing is full of emotion and his dexterity on the ivories sometimes creates the illusion that



more than one piano is being operated.

On "Improv No. 1," a lush, rolling number reminiscent of Aaron Copeland's "Appalachian Spring,"

Adams combines heavy chord progressions with deft right-hand fingerwork. This song, with its sudden crescendos and cascading runs, sounds so much like a Humboldt County rainstorm that you want to check the dirty laundry to make sure none of your towels are mildewing. It is a powerful piece, and at times it sounds like three pianists are playing instead of just one.

This is the album's first cut, and it leaves you wanting more. Unfortunately, "Improv" is also the best cut on "Tapping the Source;" the rest of the record is disappointing in contrast.

The biggest problem with Adams' work is that most of his songs sound very similar, both to each other and to even less-favorable forms of music. All the songs on this disk sound like bitersweet theme songs for touchy-feely

Alan Alda movies, the kind of music you might hear while sipping white wine in an East Coast fern bar. Many of the cuts are also too repetitive to justify their length.

You could call "Tapping the Source" background music. You could call it full and poetic and moving. Or you could call it a perfect cure for insomnia.

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Jim Andreassi, Laura Tarantino and Laurie Cannon will appear Thursday night in "Homeland." The play, to be performed in Van Duzer Theater at 8, pokes fun at South Africa's racial segregation.

## Anti-apartheid play ridicules segregation

Finding humor in South Africa's system of racial segregation would, on the surface, seem an impossible task. Apartheid is not funny.

But on Thursday, the A.S. will present a play that takes a humorous bite out of the inequities and social injustice that go hand-in-hand with the South African system.

The play, "Homeland," written by Selaelo Maredi and Steve Friedman, explores the relationships not only between black and white but also black and black.

The story revolves around a young black South African woman who is taken to the United States by a white couple. While in America, the young woman encounters an older black woman who is maid to an upper-middle-class Connecticut couple.

The outspoken maid tries to teach the South African about black pride and American style while attempting to convince her to seek political asylum in the U.S.

"Homeland," which opened last January at San Francisco's Julian Theater also alleges that U.S. corporations and the U.S. government want to control the situation in South Africa and have a contingency plan in the event of civil war in that country.

San Francisco Chronicle stage critic Bernard Weiner wrote in his review of the play last January that "It pulls few punches in its political point of view."

"It is out-front, didactic and sometimes overly obvious in the way it

shoehorns facts about the South African government's racist policies, and the plight of many blacks in this country, into the dialogue," he wrote.

"But," Weiner added "the play is constructed in such a way that it is often quite funny, as whites and blacks confront each other in both countries."

A.S. Publicity Chairman Mike Briggs believes "Homeland" is an important event.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time the A.S. has sponsored a play," Briggs said.

"We think that it is important for people to know the full political and social ramifications of the repressive government of South Africa," he said. "Hopefully by presenting this play we can help people understand better the situation in that country."

"Homeland" will be performed by the Julian theater's original cast at the Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office; the New Outdoor Store in Arcata; and The Works in Eureka.

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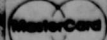
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# Quake

Continued from page B6

will take all money made at the door, put it in its checking account and write a check for the exact amount. Clubs' checks will then be turned over to the Red Cross.

"I know people are concerned about where the money is going," Rapapport said. "We have iron-clad guarantees from the clubs and the Red Cross concerning receipts. If you can't trust the Red Cross, who can you trust?" he said.

The reunion of local reggae band Airhead will highlight tonight's entertainment at the Old Town Bar and Grill. Topper's will present rock and roll bands Random Access and Com-motion.

Arcata's Jambalaya will present an evening of acoustic music featuring Windham Hill recording artists Darol Anger and Mike Marshall.

Bohannon, who does sound work for Windham Hill, said the appearance of Anger and Marshall exemplifies the spirit of those involved in the benefit.

"They (Anger and Marshall) are on the heels of a new album release," he said. "They are on a major national tour and for them to take time out to do a free gig in Humboldt County is really incredible."

Joining Anger and Marshall at the Jambalaya will be Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer.

Rounding out tonight's concerts will be dance band Momentum appearing at The Cellar in Garberville.

Bohannon and Rapapport hope to raise \$5,000 for Mexican earthquake relief with tonight's concerts and Rapapport believes the four-concerts-in-one-night strategy will be effective.

"It's a painless way to donate money," Rapapport said. "People get to see a great night of music and know their money's going to a really good cause."

# Fringe

Continued from page B6

that "in a very real sense these words are a challenge to each and every one of us." Unfortunately none of the anecdotes and metaphors which follow make any such connections. "Life is rather like opening a tin of sardines," he preaches. "We all are looking for the key."

Parodies are in abundance, and one that can't go without mention is "So That's the Way You Like It." In it, many of Shakespeare's plays are lampooned in a five-minute rerun.

There's one change to the original production and that is the addition of pianist Doug Trantham. In the original, Moore both acted and presided at the keyboard throughout the production. "And the Same to You" is Moore's brilliant parody of all Beethoven sonatas, with an ending so drawn out as to threaten eternity. Trantham adds concert mannerisms to


complete the skit.

The performance closes with Michelangelo trying to convince the pope that his painting of the last supper is creative. This rendition of the painting classic sports 28 disciples and three Christs, about whom Michelangelo explains, "The fat one balances the two skinny ones."

This production is unprecedented in that skits may be substituted or added to the performance at the whim of the cast. Frederick is the producer of the show and acts in it whenever he is needed or feels compelled to do so.

"Beyond the Fringe" will end its six-month tour with performances in Berkeley and at Chico State. The tour included most of California with one stop in Las Vegas.

Write a letter to the editor



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# Canoe

Continued from page B-1

senior and a master at fireside storytelling, read from Robert Service's poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" to ease tension about the next day's scheduled attempt at a couple of "very hectic rapids."

"... Then I ducked my head, and two lights went out, and two guns blazed in the dark/And a woman screamed, and the lights went up, and two men lay stiff and stark/Pitched on his head, and pumped full of lead, was Dangerous Dan McGrew/While the man from the creeks lay clutched to the breast of the lady that's known as Lou..."

"It's a very romantic setting out here on the river at night. People become closer and you get a greater overall feeling of togetherness," Pagen said. "In fact, we've had a lot of lasting relationships come out of these canoe trips. There was even one couple who met while canoeing and wound up getting married. That's not suggesting anything, though."

Pagen, who also attends HSU as a master's candidate environmental education, called this sort of lifestyle home. The Rafting Center is where Pagen, living out of a seen-better-days Chevy Step Van, leads a self-sufficient, alternative lifestyle, surviving without electricity and growing his own food.

"I live here year 'round as caretaker of the campground and wouldn't trade it for anything else. As a guide, I try to instill a solid base for appreciating and respecting the river wilderness area here," Pagen said.

23-year-old business student Scott

Allen took the trip as a "religious" experience and, like Pagen, would rather live with nature than in duality with it.

"I like to get into the wilderness as much as I can," Allen said. "For me, this is somewhat of a religious experience, a feeling of oneness with nature. Living outdoors, even for a few days, makes you remember your place in nature."

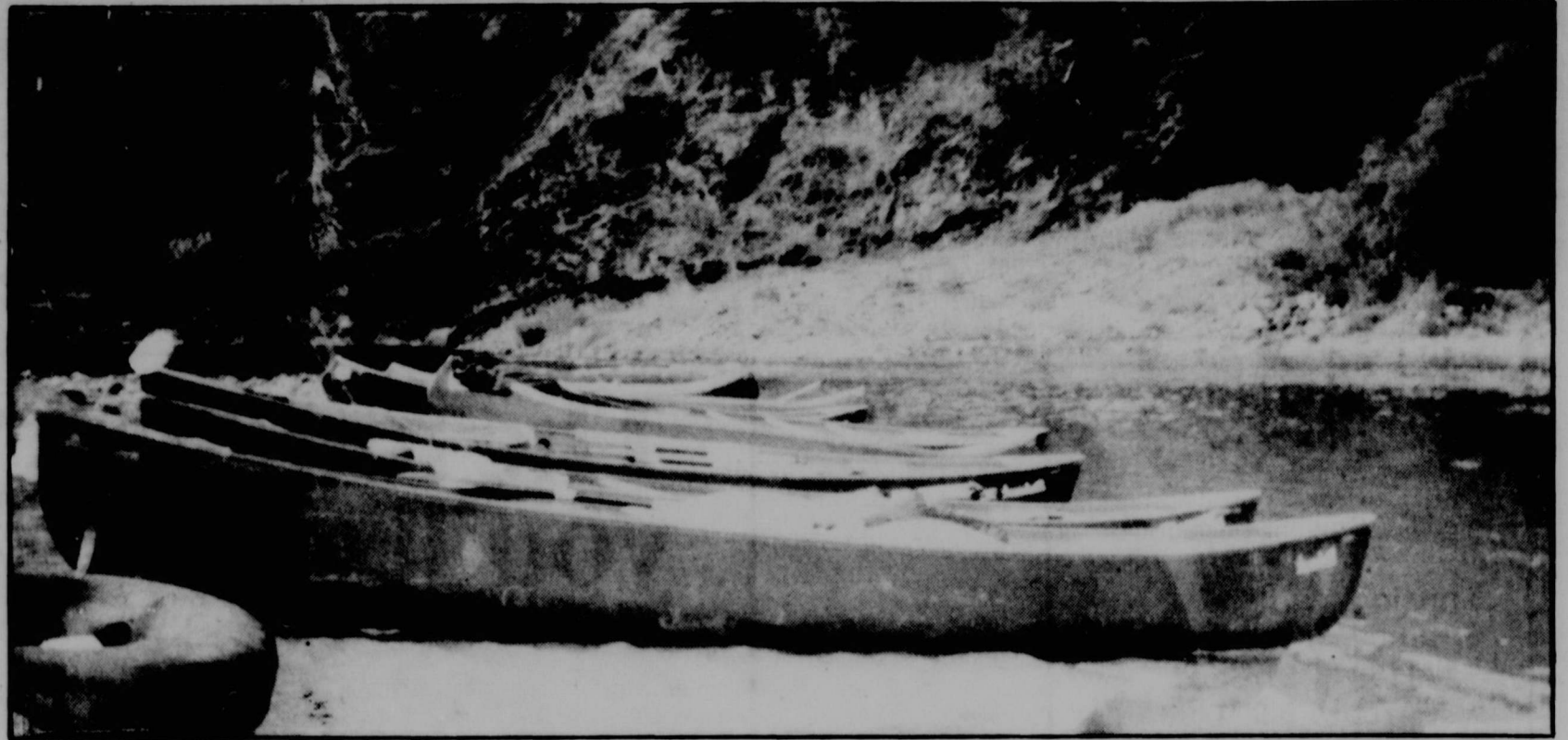
Sunday was the last day on the river. Two days had been spent practicing on

rapids that would prove to be child's play in comparison to the two washes which lay ahead. By now, however, an air of confidence had engulfed the camp.

"Shooting down the rapids is definitely the biggest thrill," Allen said. He would be the sternman in the first canoe down "Sugar Bowl," the first stretch of whitewater whose tricky currents and jutting rocks claimed a canoe on last year's river venture.

But the expert instruction of Pagen, Perdue and McCartney, who scouted ahead in a one-man rubber kayak, was the guiding light which showed each pair of canoeists safely through "the most technical rapids," according to Pagen, encountered on the outing.

Next up, the bend where the river makes a nearly 90-degree turn, where the main current takes a sudden plunge and funnels directly into the stark face of the granite bank — "T-bone".



Sleeping canoeists let their boats lie empty in early morning along the Trinity River sandbar.

## The Far Side: A service of Comic Castle.

The Best of...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

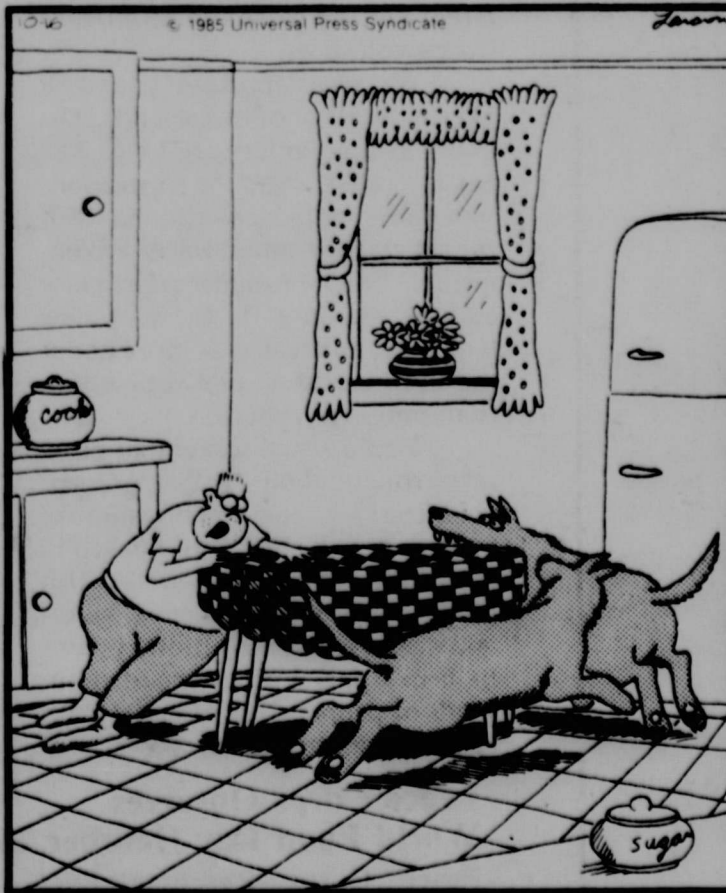


"I just can't tell from here. ... That could either be our flock, another flock, or just a bunch of little m's."

Today's...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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**Chrissie:** Meet me at Tiffany's Wed. nite at 10:00 p.m. for hot fudge sundae sale. Kahlua fudge for me; Espresso is yours. Remember — Jim. 10-16

**To Lisa** Thanks for being at the right place at the right time. I love you. Jason R. 10-16

**Lost Cat** Orange male tabby. Lost in Arcata, south of Samoa between H and G St. If found please call 822-9341 or 822-4310 10-16

**Free Concert** Sat. 10-26 at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. The Lighthouse Band has opened concerts for Johnny Cash, B.J. Thomas, Charlie Daniels, Etc. Presented by United Christians of Humboldt. 10-23

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# Calendar

## Wednesday October 16

### Film:

Arcata: "Volunteers" 7:45 p.m. "Beverly Hills Cop" 9:45 p.m.  
Minor: "La Traviata" 7 p.m. "The Magic Flute" 9 p.m.  
Kate Buchanan Room: Japanese Film Series "I Was Born, But" 8 p.m. \$2

### Music:

Old Town Bar and Grill: Mexico earthquake relief benefit featuring Airhead and Latin Keys 9:30 p.m. \$6  
Jambalaya: Mexico earthquake relief benefit featuring Darol Anger & Mike Marshall; Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer 8 p.m. \$9  
Topper's: Mexico earthquake relief benefit featuring Commotion and Random Access 7 p.m. \$4 All ages  
Depot: Revelation 8 p.m. Free

### Art:

Foyer Gallery: Photography by Lorelle Lindquist through Oct. 30  
Reese Bullen Gallery: Faculty and staff art show through Oct. 26

## Thursday October 17

### Film:

If you were born between 1957 and 1969 you may need a rubella immunization. The vaccination is available at the Student Health Center for \$2.00. AVOID RISK TO YOURSELF AND OTHERS. GET IMMUNIZED NOW!

Arcata: See Wed. listing  
Minor: See Wed. listing

### Music:

Old Town Bar and Grill: Desperate Men Rock and roll 9 p.m. \$3  
Jennifer's: Wild Oats 8 p.m.  
Youngberg's: Sandy Wilde & Randy Porter, Vocals and Piano 9 p.m.

### Theater:

Van Duzer Theater: "Homeland" 8 p.m. \$5.50 gen./\$4 students  
Pacific Art Center: "Night Must Fall" 8 p.m. \$7 Gen. Admission  
Ferndale Repertory Theater: "Dracula, The Musical?" 8:15 p.m.

## Friday October 18

### Film:

Cinematheque: "Romeo and Juliet" 7 p.m. Founders 152 \$1.75  
Second Screen: "Mon Oncle" 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room \$2  
Arcata: See Wed. listing  
Minor: "Return to Oz" 7 p.m. and "Lady Hawke" 9 p.m.

Eckankar Satsang  
Society of Eureka  
introductory discussion:  
Life After Death  
Thurs, October 24  
7:30 PM Nelson Hall  
Rm 120  
free of charge

### Music:

Fulkerson Recital Hall: Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer 8 p.m. \$6  
Old Town Bar and Grill: See Thurs. listing  
Jambalaya: The Shades, rock and roll 9 p.m. \$2  
Jennifer's: Fresh, Rock and Roll  
Ramada Inn: The Boggies 9 p.m. \$2  
Topper's: DJ Dance Party  
Humboldt Cultural Center: Bluegrass and country with Wild Oats and Swingshift 8 p.m. \$3  
Youngberg's: Latin Keys, latin jazz and salsa 9 p.m. No cover

## Saturday October 19

### Film:

Arcata: See Wed. listing  
Minor: See Thurs. listing  
Cinematheque: "The Caine Mutiny" 7 p.m.  
Founders 152 \$1.75  
Second Screen: See Fri. listing

### Music:

Fulkerson Recital Hall: Faculty Chamber Music Benefit 8 p.m. \$5  
Old Town Bar and Grill: See Thurs. listing  
Jambalaya: Shalisa 9 p.m. \$2  
Jennifer's: Francis Vanek Quartet  
Topper's: See Fri. listing

Ramada Inn: See Fri. listing  
Youngberg's: Puffin, rock and roll

### Theater:

Pacific Art Center: See Thurs. listing  
Ferndale Repertory Theater: See Thurs. listing

### Art:

Reese Bullen Gallery: See 10-10 listing  
Foyer Gallery: See 10-10 listing

### Events:

Football: HSU vs. Sacramento State at Redwood Bowl 7:30 p.m. \$3 gen. admission/\$2 students with I.D.

Soccer: HSU vs. California Maritime at lower athletic field 2 p.m. Free

Lecture: Animal activist Pat Derby will speak on misuse of animals in the film industry Van Duzer Theater 8 p.m.

## Sunday October 20

### Film:

Cinematheque: "Swing Time" Founders 152 7 p.m. \$1.75  
Arcata: See Wed. listing  
Minor: "Cal" 7 p.m. and "The Year of Living Dangerously" 8:50 p.m.



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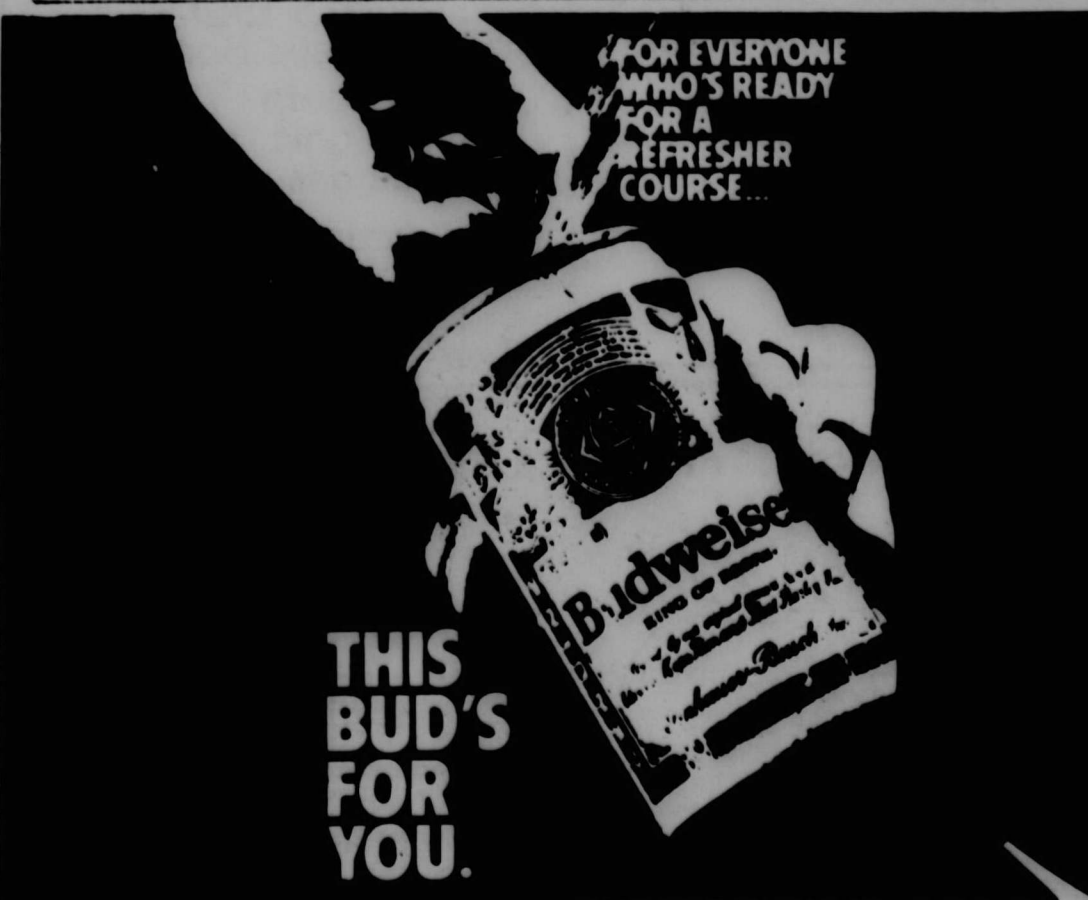
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